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Local Matters.

The Providence Rally

About forty Numporters went to Providence Thursday evening to attend the minual dinner of the Young Men's Republican Club of Rhode Island. Hon. William Paine Sheffield, of this city, was among the speakers and was given au enthusiastic reception. He made ap able sneech and there is no doubt but that his cause in Providence was very much improved thereby. The reception accorded to Hon. Aram J. Pothier, the nomines for governor, was very satisfying, the assemblage cheering him for at least ten minutes. The Newport party included Edward 'A. Sherman, Howard R. Peckhani, William R. Har-Restrom S. Peckham, Frank P. King, Sydney D. Harvey, Max Levy, John Mahan, Louis H. Stell, Thomas B. Tanner, Albert S. Howard, Janier Anthony, Abner L. Slocum, George B. Austlu, Harry G. Landers, Dr. W. W. Marvel, J. Oscar Peckham, Dr. F. DeM. Bertram, Harry E. Peckham, William J. Garnett, Herbert Bliss, Augustus S. Benson, Stewart Eugel, Horace N. Hassard, G. Harry Kelley, Robert Kerr, Harvey J. Lockrow, E. Benjamin May, Robert S. Burlingame, William Paine Sheffield, Edward S. Rawson, John P. Sanborn, and Alvah H. Sauborn. The return trip was made on a special car on the Newport & Providence Railway, arriving in Newport about 1.30.

Board of Aldermen.,

The regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen was held on Thursday evening, when the business was largely of a routine nature. An applieation for a dance liesuse for the "Eiks Club" was laid on the table, as the use of the name of the Elka was reverded. ne misleading. The regular weekly payrolls were approved. Petitions for resultation of taxes were referred to the board of assessors. Specifications for repairs and improvements to the city dock were submitted by the street department and the city clerk was directed to secure proposals for doing the WOLK.

Mr. Raymond B. Titus, who has been visiting relatives in Newport, has returned to the Harvard Dental School.

Mrs. William H. Sauds of New York has been visiting here the past week,

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kazaujian have been vietting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant P. Taylor are singlet in Non Louis

J. Iruman Burdick Killed.

Hon. J. Truman Burdick was the victim of a fatul accident. Wednesday afternoon, when he was struck by an efectric car on Broad way, receiving injuries which resulted to his death Thursday forestoon. The secident was most distressing but one for which apparently in one was to blame.

Mr. Burdier left the Newport Hospital, of which he was for many years manager, Wedbieday afternoon, and took the street ear on Broadway for his home on Mann avenue. Leaving the car when it reached the corner of Mann avenue, Mr. Buidick apparently did not see that a car was approaching on the other track, for he stopped around the rear of the car he bad just left, directly in the path of the northbound ear, Motorman Burbidge was tuning the up-excand as soon as he eaw bir, Burdick be threw on the brakes and reversed the power but could not prevent the ear from striking him. He was thrown to the ground with considerable violence and when plaked up by witnesses of the secident he was unconsolous and bleeding profusely about the head. He was carried into Unlikhan's drug store and physiclass were quickly summoned, who advised his removal to the Newport Höspital. There it was found that he had received a serious fracture of the skull. An operation was performed but medical science was helpiese in view of the extent of his injuries.

Motorman Burbldge has been in the service of the atreet railway from its very beginning and in regarded as one of the ablest and most careful man on the litter No blaths for the accident can attach to him, as it is very avident that he did everything in his power to avoid It.

Mr. Burdick was one of the best known ofthere of Newport. He was particularly active in charitable work, and for years had devoted a great part of his time to the building up of the Newport Hospital, its present excellent condition being due almost entirely tohis untiring efforts in its behalf. He was an officer in many other organized charities and was probably better known to the poor people of the city than any other man,

Mr. Burdick was born in Newport about 69 years ago, and had spent his entire life here. After obtaining his education is the public schools he was for a time employed with his father in the building trade. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in the Ninth Regiment of Rhode Island and saw active service. After being musiered out he returned to Newport and engaged in the grocery business on lower Thames street, under the firm mame of J. T. Burdick & Co. He was always interested to municle

nal affairs and in public improvements. He served several terms in the common council and was mayor of the city in 1879-80. He was one of the founders of the Newport Street Railway and for several years was its treasurer and manager. He was an active worker in the Savings Bank of Newport and had been its president for five years. He was a member of the Misotonomi Club.

Mr. Burdick was probably best known for his extensive charitable work. The Newport Hospital is in reality a monument to his energy and ability, he, more than any other one man, being responsible for bringing it to its present state of high efficiency. For years be had devoted a large part of his time to its interests and had constantly labored to enlarge the plant and to raise the standard of the institution. At the time of his death he was engaged in planning for a further increase of the bospital. He was deeply beloved by everyone connected with the institution.

Few public charities in Newport were complete without Mr. Burdick. He acted as financial manager for many lustitutions. He did not believe in indiscriminate giving but those who were actually in need found ready response upon applying to him.

Mr. Burdick is survived by a widow, hree daughters and four sons-Mrs. William Paine Sheffield, Mre. Harry K. Howard, and Miss Martha Burdick: Mesers, Clark Burdick, Francis B. Burdick, Julius Burdick, and Howland S. Burdick.

Miss Mary Phoebe Fournier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fournier, and Mr. William Norbury were mar ried at St. Joseph's Church Tuesday morning, Rev. Dr. Doran officiation: Miss Nellie Norbury, sister of the groom acted as bridesmakt and Mr. Eugene Regan performed the duties of best man. A wedding breakfast followed at the future home of the rouple on Denuision street, after which a seception was held. The bride received many pretty gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Norbury left later in the day for Boston on their wedding trip.

 Ex-Commodore and Mrs. Leivie Cass Ledyard have closed their Newport season and gone to New York.

Educiding Boils.

Facebox-Smith

Mies Anna Marie Smith, daughier of Mr. and Mre, Bemwel Smith, and Mr. Louis Frederick Faezher, were married at St. Mary's | Church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, the officiating clorgymen being Fathers Reddy, Trerney and O'Routke. Mrs. Kathryn Girr-Burkinchaw and Miss Annie J. Littlefield sang during the mass and Mr. Fred Hatry maig "Ave Maria." The bride; who was gived away by her father, were a bandenme diese of white satin with trimmings of old point lace and a long tulle vell of old lace. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilles of the valley. Miec' Mollie A. Mürphy, a cousin of the bride, was the brides: mald, She wore a dress of white silk mulie over punk wilk and a large picture hat of white. Her bouquet was of pink chrysauthemums. The dutice of best man were performed by Mr. Bateman Bwasey of Providence and the nations were Mesors, Samuel Smith, brother of the bride; Charles Hr Tisdall, Herbert Crowby and Augustus C. Facilier, brother of the groom:

A wedding breakfast followed immediately after the recommon and a reception was held from 2 to 4 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents on High street, which was largely altended and where the beautiful gifts, cont to the bride: were shown.

Mr. and Mre. Faerber left in the afternion for Boston and will visit a number of places before returning to Newport, where they will reside ou Friendship street.

Mr. Franklin's Illness.

Hon. Robert B. Franklin was taken eeriously ill on Saturday afternoon last and for several days was in a very critleal condition. His constitution has shown remarkable ability to throw off disease, however, and his condition is now regarded as materially improved. For several days his many friends were very much alarmed and there was a constant demand for the reports from his bédside.

Mr. Franklin called at the office of Dr. Squire on Saturday afternoon as he had been feeling poorly for some time. After an examination had been made he was fold to go home and go to bed. He returned home and after entering the house was selzed with a hemorrhage which flowed projusely. He was found unconscious on the floor and men had to be called in from outside in order to raise him from the floor. Dr. Squire was immediately summoned and realizing that he was a very sick man at once ordered a trained nurse. His condition that night was regarded as extremely precarious but with the passage of each hour his chauces for recovery were regarded as improved. There has theen no recurrence of the hemorrhage and it is believed that he is now on the road to complete recovery.

Rally and Parade.

The second Republican rally of the fall campaign was held last (Erlday) evening at Realty Hall. The rally was preceded by a street parade in which there were four organizations accompanied by two bands of music. Captain Frank P. King was the marshal of the line, and the organizations consisted of the Young Men's Republican Club, the Second Ward Republican Club, the Robinson Marching Club and the Newport Republican Cavalcade (mounted). The route of march was from Washington square, down Thames to Franklin, to Spring, to Pelham, to Bellevue, to Kay, to Rhode Island avenue, to Broadway, to Washington square, where the line was reviewed by the guests. At the Newport Reading Room the speakers and guests of the evening joined the line, in the party being Hon. Aram J. Pothier, candidate for Governor; Hon. George Peabody Wetmore, Hon, Arthur W. Dennie, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor: Hop. George O. Coupant of New York, and others.

The new factory of the Common Sense Gum Company will shortly be gin to assume its proportions. Contracts have been let this week for the excavating and bids will be called for at once for the construction, work. There has been a good sale of stock and although more money is needed the company has received enough to warrant them in going shead. Before many months we shall have a fully equipped factory employing a large number of persons.

The moving picture theatres in Newport have complied with the law by installing firemen in their houses, and being prepared to accept and pay for fire alarm boxes as soon as they can be received from the manufacturers.

Miss Appa R. Frasch to subsylug a vecation, which she is spending visiting relatives and friends in New York, skiya and New Jeessy.

Recent Deaths.

Overse H. Possie.

Mr. George H. Popple died very suddenly at his home on Mann avenue early Wednesday morning from heart dieesee. He had not been in good bealth for some time and a couple of weeks ago he was confined to his bed for a time, but for a few days before his death he had been able to be out and was at his store for a short time each day. He was except to avoid any taok that might strain his beart, but while dressing Wednesday mornhig his heart suddenly falled and he passed away.

Mr. Popple was one of the old school bucinees men lo Newport. He starled to bustuese minuý yezm ago as a clerk for the late. Henjamin March and afterward was associated with his brother, John M. Popple, in the boot and shoe business, but since the retirement of the latter many years ago, had continued the business alone. He conducted two stores, one on Thames street and oue on Broadway.

He was a member of a number of fraietual organizations, having been a charter member and past master workman of Ocean Lodge, No. 7, Ancient Order of United Workmen; past regent of Coronet Council, No. 68, Royal Areanumi a member of Malbone Lodge, No. 98, New England Order of Protection: of Minutonom! Commandery, Order of the Golden Cross, and of Gen. G. K. Warren Post Associates.

He is survived by a widow, two sons. Mesers. George G. and Arthur H. Popple, and one daughter, Mrs. Lewis L. Simmons, Jr.; also a brother, Mr. John M. Popple, and two sisters, Miss Charlofte Popple and Mrs. Joseph F. Peckham .

Superior Court.

The October session of the Superior Court has been brought for store and the court has adjourned to meet according to law.

The session on Monday was a short one, there being no case ready for trial. The cose of Wanda Weldhorg vs. Harry G. Ham mett for breach of promise of marriage, which had been assigned for that day, was continued to December.

On Wednesday the case for trial was one of treepass and ejectment in Little Compton, Francis O. Tripp vs. Charles R. Wilbur. The teetimony was long and tedlous, and occupied a large part of two days. Thursday morning the court directed a verdict for the defen-

Grover L. Cain, alias Henry F. Knowlton, who had been brought back from New York by Captain Griffith, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty to the indictment against him for forgery. He was remanded to the Newport County Jell In default of bail of

Plans for the annual dinner of the Young Men's Republican Club on the night before the election are coming along well. Ex-Governor Utler has accepted the invitation to speak and as he is always an excellent speaker this feature of the dinner is sure to be popular. Other apeakers who have been invited are ex-Benator Walter R: Stiness of Warwick, Hon. Aram, J. Pothier, nominee for Governor, Hon, William Paine Sheffield, nomines for Congress, and others. There will be a good dinner and excellent music.

The Christmas benefactions by the Newport Lodge of Elke, which did so much good among the poor people of the city fact year, will be repeated this year, a committee having been appointed from the lodge to arrange the matter. This last year proved to be one of the most important bits of char-Rable work that has been carried out in this city for a long time, the supplies being chosen with due regard to the necessities of the recipients and being presented without ostenistion.

Miss Lillian Conley-Wordhead and Mr. Ferdinand D. Carr were married at Emmanuel Church Tuesday afternoon. The bride wore a travelling dress of brown with a hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of liller of the valley. Mee Susan Hildreth was the brideemaid and Mr. Everett Hildreth acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Carr left later on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Robert S. Covell, daughter of the late Zenne L. Hammond and sister of Mr. Joshua Hammond of this city. died at her daughter's home in Boston this week. Her husband was a brother of William K, and John W. Covell of this city.

The Misses Ethel and Gladys Resson have gone to New York to join their family who recently removed there from Newport.

The special excursion to Boston last Tuesday carried 332 passengers from Newport, a remarkably large number.

Mr. and Mrs. Thunsas A. Lawton have gone to South Norwalk, Conn., for several weeks.

Miridiatours.

COURT OF PROBATE—At the Court of Probate held on Monday last the fol lowing estates were passed opon: Estate of Charles Hunter. An inven-

former of Charles Funded, An Investory of his real and personal estate presented by Edith, Norean Hunter, his guardiau, was allowed and ordered recorded.

Estate of Hazel B. Ward. Petition of Lydis M. Ward, her guardian, for cancellation of bond, was dismissed
Estate of Rowers F. Ward. On the Ediate of Sowera F. Ward. On the petition of her guardian, Lydia M. Ward, the bond given by her in January, 1807, with Ætina Indemnity Company, of Hartford, we cancelled and she is permitted to file a new brad with Edward J. Peckham and James H. Barker, in a middle.

Barker, se sureties.

Estate of Louise H. Hoppin. The petition of Sactivet H. Hoppin, one of the Executors of her will, to file and record an exemplified copy thereof, is

granted.

Estate of O. Henry Congdon, H. Battey Congdon, presents his second and final account as Guardian, and a commonation resigning his trust. Both were referred to the third Monday of November, with an order of notice, Estate of George Calvert. His widow, Ida V. Calvert, prefers her petition to be appointed administratrix, and the same is continued to the third Monday of November and natice ordered there

on.

Fetate of George W. Smith. Mary J. Smith offers for probate his will and asks for letters testamentary of the extended by the second of the extended by the second of be given.

e given. Estate of William Balley. Mary B allay and Elizabeth E. Underwood Balley and Elizabeth E. Underwood present their petition for the probate of his will and for letters testamentary on his estate, and this petition is also re-ferred with order of notice. IN TOWN COUNCIL-Accounts were

IN Town COUNCIL—Accounts were allowed and ordered paid as follows:
For highway work: Eimer B. Sisson, constructing road bed at the cost end of Brown's Lane, \$176.40; for general repairs in his district, \$24.50; William S. Canwell, for general repairs, \$59.45; Peck ham Brothers, for crushed these formalises to District No. 1. 359.45; Peckham Brothers, for cruences tone farmined to District No. 1, 117,620 lbs., \$70.67; to District No. 3, 256,410 lbs., \$164.88; to District No. 4, 8,910 lbs., \$5.85; City of Newport, one-half of expense of repairing bridge over creek at Easton's Beach, \$4.71; total on highways, \$494.21. For repairs on Town Halls J. D. Johnston, I setrated \$9.95; keeper \$4.00; mach nighways, 499-30. For repairs on Town Hall: J. D. Johnston, I settengle, \$2.25; Robert W. Curry, seek and milling, \$8.04; Alexander N. Barker & Co., material, \$26.41; total, \$26.70; William B. Csewell, envices as jaustor of Town Hall, \$16.25; Charles Peckham, boundary stones for cemetry, \$11.60; Thomas G. Werd, services as Town Sergeant, \$10.00; Thomas G. Ward, bounds due for killing skunks, \$2.50; Simon Hart, for tax register and class envelope, \$6.76; seconds for the relief of the foor, \$22.06; intal, \$605.51. As Collector of Taxes, Richard H. Wheeler was disected to give bond to the Town Trassurer in the sum of \$10,000.00, with Bradford Norman and Arthur W. Chase as surelies.

For Supervisors of the November election, Lionel H. Peabody, Jr., Charles H. Sisson, Dennie J. Murphy and Fillmore Crosseshall I. were chosen.

H. Skeon, Dennie J. Murphy and Fill-

more Congerball, Jr., were chosen.
In response to the petition of Stewart Ritchie and others, for removal of gate chetructing the way to the upland on Bachnest Neck, it was decided to submit the following proposition to the tax-paying electors at the November

tax paying electors at the November town meeting:
"Shall a committee be appointed, authorized and instructed to bring the proper section at these or enit in equity, to determine the rights of the inhabitants of Middletown. In and to that peninsular extending into the Atlantic Ocean and known as Barchuert Neck?

15 And shall the atm of Fire Hundred. "And shall the sum of Five Hundred

Dollars, payable to the order of said Committee, be appropriated from the town trescury, to defray the cost and excense of the litigation hereby authorized?"
The Town Clerk was directed to in-

sert this proposition in his warrant no-tifying the November town meeting, and to have the balluts prepared for voting thereon.
. The Council adjourned to meet se a

Board of Canvassers on Friday, Octo-

ber 20, at two p. m.
Additional Jurora Warned: For the term of the Superior Court which has teen held during the past week, Fran-cia E. Lewis, Liquel H. Pesbody, Jr., and Daulel A. Peckham were solified to attend se petit jurors.

Mbe Sarah f. Chase will entertain the Oliphant Reading Club on Fitting afternoon at Hely Cross Guild House on the West Main Rand. The subject of the afternoon will be "Hietorie Boe-

On Sunday lest, announcement was

On Sunday lest, amountement was made, through neathy printed folders, of the dedication of the new Methodist Epicropal Church at the "Feur Contere?" The dedication proger will occur on Sunday, October 25, and will be performed by Rishop John W. Hamilton, D. D., of Bostor. Preceding this, and sea part of the services planned for this important occasion a Fellowship Meeting was held at the Church on Tuesday even held at the church on Tuesday even held at the collation. on Tuesday evening. A five collection, (the first to be served in the new vectry) was held at 8.20 and at 8 o'clack, the gathering adjourned to the audi-lorium. The exercises were conducted by Rev. H. H. Critichlow, who extended the greetings and congratulations of many of the former person. Bay. Joseph unable to be present. Bay. Joseph Cooper of the First Methesiset Episco-pal Church of Newport offered prayer and Colleged by Rev. D. C. meny of the former pactors who were and was followed by Rev. D. C. Loneks of the Christma Church, Ports mouth, who brought the greelings and best wishes of the oxighterion church. Rev. George W. Quick brought great-higs from the Second Sagist Choron Newport, which being over one hun-dred years old, naturally brought up the extreme contrast in his mind be de pari mente the present veried. church activity which are required beends the regular Cays set apart for re-ligious seservance. The scaling-sales, Rev. Joseph Cooper, who has been a very friendly neighbor stock his ading the exercises of the laying of the corner stone, (in which he participated) with those he was then observing, the following lines of Whitter came forcibly to his mind:

"I stood aside, the dust-clouds rolled, "The weater seemed the builder too, "Up-aprincing from the ruined old, "I saw the new," Mr. Fooper said he felt there was much loy in this "Fellowship Meeting" as the church binds us in all interesting the reministrates of the says interesting reministrates of the

terrets in Christ Jesus. Mr. Criterious wave interesting reminiscences of his efforts its getting the new church project statied as he said that out of the 17 or more families of the Official Board all but one or two were apposed to the new movement at the start, Even in spite of the apposition \$2900 was later pledged by them, which seemed sufficient to warrant a heginning. This; and the fact that many pledged who doubted the most, seemed even noise wonderful to Mr. Critehlow than the final collection of the remainthan the final collection of the remain-ing debt on the opening day. Hev. ing debt on the opening day. Rev. John B. Dinnin, as a representative of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was asked to speak for the general commu-nity of which he had been a member any professional man in Christian ser-vice the perlimenty years, not only as a clerky man at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel but as a head master at St. George's School. He felt that the quick consummation of the efforts of this people in the rearing of this new edifics showed that great faith had ex-leted in the pastor and his people, Rev. D. C. Loucks pronounced the beaediction.

The various departments of the new building were viewed with interest and everyone resolved with this communily in the possession of so attractive and

Ity in the possession of so attractive and convenient a church.

The second service in the series of deficating exercises "The Young People's Raily," will be held Friday evening, the usual Epworth Lesgue night, when a former pastor, Rev. R. S. Moore, of New Bedford, will make the address.

Prohibition Rally.

There was a rally by the Probibition party at Massois Hall on Thursday evening, at which there was a good attendance. The principal speaker was Asron S. Watkins, Probibition candidate for Vice President, and he proved to be an able and interesting spendier. Mr. Frederick Weir called the mosting to order and lutroduced Dr. H. R. Storer as the chairman of the evening. The latter spoke briefly, telling of the efforts that had been put forth by the party in years past, and in closing read a list of the roll of honor of the workers in the came who have passed away, The incident was very impressive,

Mr. Watkins was introduced and gave a very interesting, heart-to-heart talk on the principles of prohibition. He had a ready style and brought out his points with apt illustrations. He spoke for about an hour but most of the audience were sorry when he had Mr. John S. Kimber of Middletown

was the last speaker, speaking briefly; on the cause of prohibition as it appeared to him.

The statement that the electors of Newport would vote ou the question of license or no license this year may have been a triffe premature, as action has been taken in court to prevent the question from supearing on the ballot. It is claimed by the remonstrants that many of the signatures on the petition are not legal, as in a number of inthey claim that the city clerk could not know that these are the names of qualified electors of the city. The law provides that a petition to be valid must he signed by ten per cent. of the total vote for general officers at the last election and in case it is decided by the court that these signatures are not less! it; would probably result to throwing out the petition. A hearing was given in the court in Providence on Thursday, at which City Clerk Eulierton was nut on the stand to testify to his action in handling the names on the patition.

Mrs. William F. Weid; one of New purt's ploneer summer residents, dissi at her bume on Commonwealth ave nue, Boston, on Friday. She owned a handeome estate, "Weld Today," here but had not occupied it for several years. She was well advanced in ears and her death had been expected for some time.

The Newbort Artillery attentied divius service at Emmanuel Church last Sunday avening, where Rev. Box ery H. Porter, D. D., preached his annual sermon to the company.

Mrs. Theophilus Topham has returned from Pertly Amboy, N. J., where she visited her sou-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Freduce P. Blist.

Mr. H. A. Valli, Sension Welmore's orivata secretary, bas returned from Washington and will remain in Newport ustil, after the election.

Senatur Course Peabody, Watersore, has returned from Europe and remake in Susport until the opening of the service of Congress.

Pr. William T. Bull bee appe appears: algebrasement in mender spring | po haid ton spine pre pre distant is will weign surfaces.

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the wide platus where the prong-back dwells the hunter must some times face thirst, as well as fire and trost. The only time I ever really surrered from thirst was white hunting prong-buck.

II was late in the summer, I was with the ranch wagon on the way to folia a round-up, and as we were out of meal I started for a day's hunt.

After two or three hours' ride, up winding couldes, and through the scorehed desolation of patches of Bud-Lands, I reached the rolling profile The heat and drought lead long burned the short grass dull brown; the bottome of what had been pools were covered with hard, dry, encked earth. The day was cloudless, and the heat oppressive. There were many autoleye, but I got only one shot, breaking a back's leg; and though I followed it for a couple of hours I could not overtake it. By this time it was late in the afternoon, and I was far away from the giver; so I pushed for a creek, in the had of which I had always found pools of water, especially towards the head, as is usual with plains watercourses. To my chagrin, how-ever, they all proved to be dry; and though I rode up the creek bed to ward the head, carefully searching for shy sign of water, night closed on me before I found any. For two or three hours I stumbled on Brading my horse. in my fruitless search; then a tumble over a cut tonk in the dark warned rue that I might as well stay where I was for the rest of the warm night Accordingly I unsadded the horse. and fiel him to a sage brush; after awhile he began to feed on the dewy grass. At first I was too thirsty to sleep. Plusity I fell into a smuler, and when I awoke at dawn I fell no thirst. For an hour or two more I ontlimed my search for water in the error test; then abandoned it and role straight for the river. By the time we reached it my thirst had come back with redoubled force, my month was perched, and the horse was in quite as bad a plight; we rushed down to the brink, and it seemed as if we could neither of us ever drink our fill of the topld, rather unday water. Of course this experience was merely in pleasant; thirst is not a source of real danger in the plains country properwhereas in the hidrens deserts that extend from southern lianto through Umh and Nevada to Arisona. It ever menaces with death the hunter and ex-

In the plains the weather is apt to be in extremes; the heat is trepical, the cold arctic, and the droughts are relieved by furious floods. These are generally more severe and lasting in the surble, after the melting of snow; and heree local freshers follow the necessional cloudbursts. The large rivers then become wholly hupassa ble, and even the smaller are formifable obstacles. It is not easy to get cattle across a swollen stream, where the carrent runs like a turbid milk-more error the heal of shifting quicksand. Once five of us took a thousand head of trail steers agrees the Little Missensi when the river was up, and it was no light task. The middle current was boiling past the hanks covered with driftwood and foul reliew froth, and the frightened cattle shrank from entering it. At last, by hard riding with much lond shouting and swing ing of ropes, we got the leaders in, and the whole herd followed. After them we went in our turn, the horses awimuning at one moment, and the next tagerine and floundering through the quicksand. I was riding my per cutting horse. Muley, which has the ereking hable of making great beautile where the water is just to deep enough for swimming; once he almost unseated me. Some of the catwere caught by the currents and rolled over and over; most of these we were able, with the help of our roles to put on their feet again; only one was drowned, or rather choked in # quicksand. Many swam down stream, and in consequence struck a difficult landing where the river can under a cut bank; these we lind to hand out with our ropes.

Although I have often had a horse down in quacksame or in crossing a swollen river, and take had to work hard to save him. I have nover myself lost one under such disconstances Let once I saw the horse of one of my men-drewn under him acceptly in from of the much house, while he was trylug to choss the rivet. This was in early spring, soon offer the ice bad

When making iong wages trees over the great plains, autolope often offer the only source of ment supply, save for perasional water fowl, sage fowl. and prairie foul-the shart-tailed prairie lowl, be it understood. is the characteristic groups of the cutthe country; the true precise fowl is n; bird of the farming bad farther east.

Towards the east of the summer of M2 I found it necessary to travel from my rated; to the Black Bills, some two bundred miles south. The rauch wagon went with me, driven by an allround plansman, a man of from nerves and varied past, the cheriff of our county. He was an oid friend of mine; at one time I had served as deputy-sheriff for the methern suff of the county. In the wagon we carried: our food and camp kit, and our three volis of bedding, each wasped in a thick, nearly water and canvas sheet: we buil a tent, but we never meded it. The load being light, the wagon was not seem satisfied even set, and kept

stand by burn span of norses, a pair of wild inmaways, tough, and good travellers. My foreman and I rode beside the wagen on our wiry, unkempt, unshed cattle ponles. They earried as all day at a rack, pace, singleroot or slow lope, varied by rapid gallouing when we made long circles of ter game; the trot, the favorite gatt with eastern park-riders, is disliked by all peoples who have to do much of their life-work in the saddle.

The first day's ride was not attrac-The heat was intense and the dust stiffing, as we had to drive some loose horses for the first few miles, and afterwards to ride up and down the sandy river bed, where the cattle bad gathered, to look over some young ateors we had put on the range the preceding spring. When we did camp it was by a pool of stagnant water, in a creek bottom, and the mosquitees were a forment. Nevertheless, as evening fell, it was pleasant to climb a little knott nearby and gase at the rows of strangely colored buttes, grass clad, or of bare earth and scoria, their noft rests and purples showing as through a base, and their irregular outlines gradually losing their charpness in the fading twilight.

My foreman and I usually rode far off to one wide of the wagon, looking out for antelops. Of these we at first saw few, but they grew more plentiful as we journeyed onward, approaching a big, seantly wooded creek, where I had found the proughorn abundant bu previous seasons. They were very wary and watchful whether going singly or in small parties, and the lay of the land made it exceedingly difficult to get within range. The last time I had hunted in this neighborhood was in the fall, at the height of the rutting ecasion. Troug-backs, even more than other game, seem fairly maddened by crotte excitement. At the time of my former hunt they were in coaseless motion; each master buck being incessantly occupied in heading his harem. and righting would-be rivals, while single bucks chased single does as grayhounds chase haves, or else, if no does were in sight, from sheer excitement ran to and fro as if crary, racing at full speed in one direction, then hale ing, wheeling, and tearing back again just as hard as they could go."

At this time, lowever, the rut was still some weeks off, and all the bucks had to do was to feed and keep a look out for enemies. Try my best, I could not get within less than four or five hundred yards, and though I took a number of shots at these, or even longer distances, I missed. If a man is out merely for a day's hunt, and has



We not the leaders in and the unois hard followed.

all the time he wishes, he will not scare the game and waste cartridges by shooting at such long ranges, preferring to spend half a day or more in nationt waiting and careful stalking: but If he is traveling, and is therefore cramped for time, he must take his chances, even at the cost of burning

n good deal of powder.

I was finally bound to success by a characteristic front of the game I was following. No other animals are as been-slelifed, or are normally as wary us proug-horns; but no others are so whinsical and old in their behavior at times, or so suspect to fits of the most stupin curiosity and panic. Late in the afactnoon, on topping a rise I saw awa good backs racing of about !

epreng to the grown, and fired three ! shots at there in vaiu, as they rate like quarter-horses until they disappeared over a sileht swell. Then minute, howeven, but they eame, suddenly up penring over the crast of the same swell immediately at front of me and, so to seem outs found by precipt since three bonded and thing period away. They stood side by side facing me, util remained meteriess, unleed Ing the craft of the Windlestet; I from shot of the nibil, at such a distimes, is rather daheaft, and it was Not until I tried for the fourth time that he south took out of sight. I ground nor rell whether I had billed him and look two shots at his mate, as the latter went off, but without effect. Rumphy forward, I found the first one dead, the bullet baring gone

through him lengthwise; the other did

hanging round in the distance for ome minutes, looking at an-

as the net outcome of the expenditure of fourteen carridges. This was vertainly not good abooting; but neither was it as bad as it would seem to the



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When fresh mest is urgently needed. and when time is too short, the butter who is after antelope in an open nattish country must risk many long shots. In no other kind of hunting is there so much long-distance shooting.

Throwing the buck into the wagon we continued our journey across the prairie, no longer following any read, and before sunset jolted down towards the hig creek for which we had been heading. There were many water-holes therein, and timber of considera-ble size; box alder and ash grew here and there in clumps and fringes, beakle the serpentine curves of the nearly dry torrent bed, the growth being thickest under the shelter of the occasional low bluffs. We drove down to a heavily grassed bottom, near a deep, narrow pool, with, at one end, that rarest of luxuries in the plains country, a building spring of pure, cold water. With plentix of wood, delicious water, ample feed for the horses, and fresh mest we had every comfort and hixney incident to comp life in good weather. The bedding was tossed out on a smooth spot beside the wagon the harses were watered and tethored to picket plus where the feed was best; water was fetched from the spring; a deep hele was dug for the fire, and the grass roundabout carefully burned off; and in a few me ments the bread was baking to the Dutch even, the potatoes were bolling. antelope steaks were sizzling in the trying-pan, and the kettle was roady for the tea. After suppor, eaten with the relish known well to every hardworking and snecessful hunter, we sat for half an hour or so round the the. and then turned in under the blankets and listened to the walling of the corotes until we fell sound asleep.

We determined to stay in this camp all day, so as to try and kill another prong-back, as we would soon be past the good hunding grounds. I did not have to go far for my grass next mora-ing, for soon after broakfast, while hing on my canvas bug cleaning my ride, the shorid suddenly called to me that a lemen of antelope were coming towards us. Sure enough there they were, four in number, rather over half a mile off, on the first bench of the prairie, two or three hundred yards teach of the creek, leisurely feeding in our direction. In a minute or two they were out of sight, and I instantly ran along the creek towards them for a quarter of a mile, and then crawled un a short shallow coulie, close to the head of which they seemed likely to rass. When nearly, at the end I cauthously raised my batless head, peered through some straggling weeks, and at once saw the horns of the buck. He was a hig fellow, about a hundred and twenty yards on; the others, a doe and two kids, were in front. As I lifted myself on my elbows he halted and turned his raised head towards me; the ranlight shope bright on his supthe vigorous body with its markings of sharply contrasted brown and I pulled trigger, and away he went; but I could see that his race was nearly run, and he fell after going a few hundred varis-



Won Her a Diadem. How did the French come into Sick-A woman did it. At a festive entertainment held at a French court Besirice, countess of Savoy and wife of Charles of Anjou, the brother of Louis 1X, of France, was removed from the superior range of seats occopied by her two vocacer sisters. the queen of France and the queen of three hundred yards to one coo; I: England, Mortified by the humiliation, the returned to her opartments and barst into tears. Upon learning the enuse of her chagrin and her saying that she would be able to give up her life to confine her tresses for one hour beneath a diadem Charles embraced her affectionately and said, "Set your heart at rest, countess, for before long I will make you a greater queen than eliuer of your sisters." Bed Ler. He defeated Manfred, the last of the Norman kings, and caused Councilian, the great-grandsen of the Emperor Prederick, to be mercilessly chin, be hinself and Bentrice witnessing the scene. Upon the death of his brother Charles became king of Naplet, thus fulfilling the cherished desire of his wife for a diadem.

> The wied bloweth where it listeth, So does William Jennings Bryan, H is a war they both have.

Purhase a better title would have been "How a Girl Dossu't Throw," because it is well known that a siri rannet propel a ball or anything ele like a boy. Most people-and all boys conclude that this defect arises from clumelaces, but that is a nilstake.

The difference between a girl's throw ting and a boy's in substitutibily this: The boy crooks his cibow and reaches back, with the upper part of his arm about at a right angle of fortyfive degrees. The direct act of throwing is accomplished by bringing the arm back with a set of susp, working every joint from shoulder to wrist.

The girl throws with her whole arm right, the boy with his whole arm re-laxed. Why this marked and unminishable difference exists may be explained by the fact that the claricle or collar bone in the femining anatomy is some inches longer and set some de grees lewer down than to the mascu-line frame. The long, crooked, awkward hone interferes with the full and free use of the arm. This is the resson why a girl cannot throw a stone.

First Victory of the Movelution.

The importance of the amount upon Fort William and Mary is generally overlooked by historians. The demon strations against various British armed vessels, beginning with the dring upon the schooler St. John in July, 1764, as well as the battle of Alamance, in North Carolina, in 1771, were essentially local and were so far removed from the Revolutionary period that they produced no appreciable effect upon the war their. The "Boston managere" was the reputee of a mob by a equad of British regulars, but at Fort Willowered for the first time, and the guit powder taken therefrom was burned by the patriots at Bunker Hill. The king recognised in the during assunt inerliability of the impending There is truth in the atmiggie. set forth on the tablet on the old Fort Constitution of today that the site marks "the first victory of the Amer-lean Revolution."-Army and Navy

A Pretty Warm Fish.

A well known fisherman was fishing for people and was scaled along the large tree, which was a favorite spot for the perch. Latek had been only falr, and he was debating on the ques-tion of banting in the line and going home when there came a powerful

He knew that he had a huge tish and simplied vigorously for twenty minutes before he landed his prize. It was a sputish, one of the largest be had ever seen. He landed it on the bank, and then he noticed that the rays from the fish were so powerful that he was almost blinded, and the grass in the vicinity was surfveled up

A few infinites later the man fell over. He had been sunstruck by the simplest and was beyond hope-41'httadelphia American.

Startling. A gentleman opened a letter address of to his son containing suggestions from a friend to the latter for a novel which he (the son) was privately writ-The father was exceedingly surprised and frightened upon reading the following dreadful words:

following dreadful words:
Dear Rob-Von really past shew more caution in constructing your plots, or the governor will be sure to discover the dead body of Geraldine in the celler, and then your severe will be out. You consulted me about the strychulae. I certainly think you are giving it bim rather large doses, but thaily put her nother in a mailtone. It will above your purpose well to have the old girl out of the way. I think your forsety is for too small a sun, Make it three thousand. Leave the rest of your particularly nice family circle to me. I will failth them off and send you back the "fast danger" afterward by post. Yours,

-Lendon Express.

Lendon Express.

Burning Heretics.

The following items, copied from the municipal records of Canterbury by an English magazine, show that the burning of heretics in 1885, the time of the genial King Henry VIII., was an inexpensive amusement:

rponsive annuscement:
to bringing a heretic from London 14s. St.
for wood to burn him. 1s. 1s.

He Gave Her a Present.

When I was a young man Lady Jersey was one of the leaders of fashion. and her house was the resort of politicians and others. With her lived her daughter, Ludy Clementine Villiers, a handsome and clever girl. The custom bad been established that all friends should give the latter a present on ber birthday, and these presents were set out in an antechamber. Among these friends was Lord Brougham, then an old man. He called on a birthday, but had forgotten what the occasion was. and had brought no present. Sceing a mass of presents hid out, he seized one of them and took it in as his present, rightly counting that the young lady would not remember that it was one that aircady had been given to her. And very proud he was of his pres-ence of mind. But, then, he was an

ex-lord chancellon-London Truth.

Many Languages of Mexico. During the fiesta of Christmas or the wook of All Souls and All Soluts, when the Indians swarm down from the mountains with their heliday wares for sale, visitors in the City of Mexico may notice the strange language that the renders use in addressing each other. Even when they turn to serve the purchaser their Spanish is mather Castillan per Mexican, but is frequently broken by poculiar syllables and accents. This is thereby an illustra-tion of the fact that the Indian languages of old Mexico have not been entirely submerged by the conquering Spanish, and in some of the most remote districts of the republic various and distinct languages handed down from the pre-Columbian era are still spoken in their printing purity by many tribe members.-Mexican Horaid.

An innocent heart suspects no guile. -Portuguese Provert.

The Baring Pike. The heldesse of a pike is very es-Exordinary. I have seen one follow a

halt within a foot of the spot where I have been standing, and the head keeper of Richmond park assured me that he was once washing his hand at the side of a boat in the great pond in that park when a pike made a dart at it and he had but fust time to withdraw It,

A gentleman now residing in Weybrkige, in Burrey, informed me that, walking one day by the side of the river Wey near that town, he saw a large pike in a shallow creek. He im-mediately pulled of his cost, tucked up his milit sleeves and went into the water to intercept the return of the fish to the river and to endeavor to throw it open the bank by getting his bands

During this attempt the pike, find-ing he could not make his escape. selzed one of the arms of the gentleman and incerated it so much that the wound look a month to heat.-Landon Fishing Unreite.

He Caught O'Cennell.

Daniel O'Connell, the famous orator, when taking a ride in the neighborbood of his house had occasion to ask an urchin to open a gate for him. The little fellow compiled with much alsority and looked up with such an honest pleasure at rendering the slight service that O'Connell said; "When I see you again I'll give you

likling briskly on, he soon forgot the incident and fell to thinking of graver matters, when, after traveling some miles, he found his path obstructed by some failen timber, which a boy was stoutly embeavoring to remove. On tooking more closely he discovered it to be the same buy he had met in the morning.

"What!" oried he, "How do you come to be here now?"
"You said, sie, the next time you seen me you'd give me sixpence," said the little fellow, wiping the perspiration from his brow.

The Very Thing.

The old gentleman poked his nose in

and out of the newterlous corners of the furniture shop.

"By the way," he said suddenly, "my daughter has just started to er-have a roung man come calling, and I sup pose I really might to get a prefly sofa for them to make love on."

"Most certainly, sir!" responded the suave shopman. "And here, I think. I have the very thing you need. It is called "Cupid's Retreat" and is specially suited for courting couples."

"Specially suited?" repeated the old gentleman, "Well, what is its par-ficular good point?"
"Why, sir, the particular good point

is this-the pretty covering you see before you is guaranteed to wear off in just one year."

And what ou earth's the use of

that?" asked the old gent.
"Why, sir, because it leaves dis-played a card upon which are written the words, "Time to get married!" Next. Isn't It?"-London Answers.

Queer Virginia Oyatera.

But, sure enough, did you know there were some oysters, and Virginia oys ters at that, which cannot live always under sheets of water? The seaside eyster does not grow in deep water. say over ten feet, and the most and best of them grow in water so shoal that it is dry chb half the time. These latter are the most prollife seed bear ers we have, but they will die if planted hadeep water or in the Chesapeake bay. The lastile or bay system should never obtition to thrive best. Singular, isn't it, that the Virginia ovsters, one and the same bivalves. can lead a double life, but only one phase of it at a time! The seaside fellow must be out of water a good partion of his time to thrive, while the by and river fellow will die in summer and freeze in winter if exposed to the air.—Virginia Citizon. -

The Roast.

"To judge woman by her looks is to court error," said a well known wo-man. "I know a man who while carving at a dinner wished to say comething that would please the rale. deep eyed, spirituelle girl at his side.
"'How do you like Maeterlinck?' be

'Well done,' she answered, not once lifting her eyes from the great roast be was working on."-Washington

A Difficult Case.

A physician received late one evena note from three of his fellow practitioners;

"Flease step over to the club and join us at a rubber of whist."

"Emilie, dear," he said to his wife, "here I am called away again. It sppears to be a difficult case-there are three other doctors on the spot alresdy,

Mew.
"I want you." said the stage man-"to play the part of a banker and I want you to try to play it with a teach of originality." "All right," responded Yorick Hamp

"I'll leave of the mutton chop whiskers. - Kansas City Journal.

"I could, Herold," answered the pain

The Difficulty.

"Could you bring rourself to live in a fiet on if a week?"

pered yet unspolled darling. "But I de tot know just how it would suit my French moid."—London Tatler. The Real Question.

"Where doer he get his money?"
"I don't know where he gets his and I don't care. What I am interested in is knowing just how he gets mine."-Nashrille American.

Conscientious About 16. "Mr. Glizzaid," asked the caller, "are you carrying all the life insurance you can afford?

"No," answered the man at the dask "I can aword more, and I had expected to take out more, but from a note I got from my employer this morning I have begun to suspect that I'm corrying a good dest mary than I am worth?"-Oldongo Tribuna.



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TAFT AND COLOR LINE

None In Philippines While He Was Governor.

TREATED NATIVES AS EQUALS

Fillolpes Walcomed to His Table and to Other Boolal Functions-Rich and Peor Alike Were the Objects of His Solicitude.

After Mr. Tuft assumed charge of the Philippines there was no color line so for as be was concerned. There had been one for centuries. The Spanlards introduced it. The Scanlard would not permit even a suggestion of social equality between blin and that Phiplans, although in intelligence, breeding, education and attributes which constitute manifered the upper class Filipino is fully on a par with the Sounfard or American:

Mr. Taft's first care in the prosecution of his "policy of attraction" in the Philippines was to demolish the color tine, Landing Filiphos were bidden to dinner and to other social affairs at his bone, and their wives and daughters were asked to stand on the recelving line with Mrs. Taft. At dispers Mr. Taft fuvariably took in the leading. Fillpino woman. He did not marter himself in so doing, either, for the Flipho women are bright, viva-closs and possessed of a keen subse of himor, which last quality alone would history their gotting on well with Mr. Tatt. Bo far as he could Mr. Taft became one of the people. A man who accompanied idm on his first tour of the Islamis tells of having seen Mr. Talt in close conference with a point Ellipino lawyer, who, when he quit Mr. Taff's side, left with him a piece of paper covered with diagrams. The secret came out the next night at the ball, which hyarlably formed a conspicitous part of the ceremonious en-tertainments. The ball was opened with the righton, or Spanish quadrille. it is a more complicated dance than our quadrille, and the figures are not called out. Mr. Taft, to the surprime of his companions, stepped off with the wife of the presidents and led her through the quadrille without a mis-He kept his eyes fairly closely glued to a bli of paper. It was the same that the lawyer had feft him and upon which he had drawn a diagrain of the Agures of the rigadon for the instruction of the governor.

In his office and at all times Mr. Saft received the poorest as well as pino. An American contractor tells of having waited in Mr. Taft's antercom for an hour while he explained to an old Filipino woman what measures she abould take to obtain a balance of \$1 which, she asserted, the government owed her on an unsettled claim. Had be not met the Filipinos on such grounds of equality Mr. Taft could never have so successfully striven with the problem in the Philippines. He had to have the belo of the Filipinos. and he obtained it by making friends

?********************* RESTORING CONFIDENCE. 3

Country Impressed With Utterances of Judge Taft.

Judge Taft has steadily grown on the country since his nomina-tion. His judicial poise, his sobriety of atterance and his attitude of deep responsibility have all impressed the country. They are what is wanted to give confidence is a period of doubt and depression.

S. M. Felton, president of the Mexican Central railroad, who was one of Mr. Taft's visitors last week, said in an interview: "In my judgment the election of Mr. Taft is of the utmost importance to railroad men as a class, because it means the restoration of confidence, which is necessary before we can hope for a peri nent revival of business. The great trouble with the railroads has been their inability to raise the necessary money with which to carry on extensions and improcessents. To get this money there must be confidence on the part of the lovesting public, and this confidence will certainly be secured by the election of Judge Taft"

The campaign has reached the point where it is wise to make the personality of Mr. Taft known and familiar over the country. The campaign is marked by its sober discussion and the manifest movement of the great current of public opinion toward a conservative desire to see the great issues now opening handled with care, consideration and a judicial scrutiny.

Judge Taft is a man of action. combative and aggressive. He appeals to the precise conditions of the campaign. He has the qualities which draw men to him in times like these. The speechmaking campaign on which he recently entered will not only win votes by arousing public Interest, but it will add to the strength of the Republican party in every doubtful state he visits by showing the people a man they can trust.

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Prosperity dwells with the American people, who are not going to turn it out at the door to make way for Brygaism.

A Sure Thing. She-Did father say anything about, you being too young? He-Well, yes; but he said I'd age pretty rapidly after we were married and I found I had to pay your bills.-Hiustrated Bits.

A happiness that is quite undisturbed becomes thresome; we must

THE PILLONY.

Titue Outes and Deniel Defee Both Bullered In It.

In the year 1857 the British parlin ment passed an act that put an end to pinishment by pillory. Previous to the corquest this particular hearmont correction was in use in England and went by the name of the "stretch neck." Il consisted of a worden frame If consisted of a wooden frame erected on a stool in which were three holes for the head and arms. For days together effecters against the common law were thus expected to pub-He view. Proin historie accounts it appears that this particular form of punlabourht was tooled out to those cole-sleted of framis of every description not only in England, but in nearly every country in Europe. In the days of the star chamber, when religious feeling ran figh, the officery was the ordinary punishment meted out to those who offended against the church In 1935. Thus Oates was sentenced to be pillorled for five days in every year during the rest of his life. Another funous sufferer was Daniel Defoe, the author of "Bobbeso Crusos," who stood for three days to the pillory to Cheepside. It happened on scensions that the offender died while andergoing his sentence. During the time of but was that brunishads shi starsacts illowed to receive food of any sort or The last operator on description. was to 1311.—London Globe.

A KING'S HOEBY.

The Mania of Frederick William is

For Collecting Giants.
Of all the counts that alllet mouthe most ancient and curious is probably that for collecting. The victrain books to shoe brekles and from poin to posinge slowps, but ghint collecting was the holder of Frederick William L. king of Pressia

Sature deshoved film for a recenitlug officer; destloy made film a monarch. All were fish who came to his not - Saxons. Austriana, Hessians. urks, Swedes, Englishmen, frishmen. Africans-provided they were at least two yards long. Some of his speci-mens were seven feet long. Now and then he of infined one will more prodistinue.

The Baxon cablant infidster Wackerbarth, foresteing the possible ad vantages of standing well with so near a neighbor, in 1715 disputched to Ber-lin a recognition of his Prussian uniesty's birthday, Aug. 14, no loss flattering time unique, since it consisted of a large bondle of tobacco leaves. two bandsome Turkish pipes and a bagful of fragmut Latakhi, all commilted to the hands of seven footgrassengets, with a missive imploring the king's gracious acceptance of these trifles and the Cupht who lore them-Mt. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Smile From a Stranger.

Most of us owe debts of gratitude to strangers whose kindly smile has sent sunshine into our aching hearts and has given un courage when we were ülaheartened.

It is a great thing to go through life with a stilling face. It costs little, but who can ever estimate his value?

Think, how the pleasure of life would be increased if we met smiling faces everywhere-faces which radiate hope, sunstine and cheer. What a joy it would be to travel in a gallery of living pictures radiating hope and couragel -- Who can estimate what beautiful.

unilling faces mean to the wretched and the downcast, those whose life burdens are crushing them?

Many of us carry precious memories of smiling faces which we glimpsed but once, but whose sweet, upliffing expression will remain with us forever. -Success Magazine.

She Was Deliberate.

It is said that Dinah Mulock Crafts, the famous author of "John Hallfax, Gentleman," made a habit of leaving at her bank the manuscript of each of her stories as soon as it was completed It would remain there perhaps six months, and then she would call for it and see how the story affected her after that hipse of time. If it pleased her, the mandscript was sent to the publisher. Otherwise it was rewritten or thrown away.

Ear Wagging.

Only uniquely with long and drooping ears are able to wag them. A rabbit, for instance, can do what it likes with Its ear, dropping one or both and laying them flat along its back when dashing through thick cover. Hares are still more brisk in ear movements. But short eared beasts, like weasels and stoats, are unable to wag their ears in any degree, although they have enough ear to wag if they had the

Accurate.

"See here, landlord," said an angry tenant after he had signed the contract for a year, "this house is full of sewer

"Yes, that's what I told you." "Told me?"

"Yes. You asked me if there was gas in every room, and I said there wes."-London Answers.

His Right Hand. "My husband," said the fair bride,

"mays I am his right hand."
"I hope," rejoined her mother, "that he isn't like that man who never lets his right hand know what his left band does."-Chleago News.

Easy to Suit. Mrs. Eastend—You'll not find me dif-

ficult to suit, Nora. Nora (the new maid)-I'm sure not, ma'am; I saw your husband as I came in, ma'am.-Pittsburg Observer.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Bave Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Thicker.

PUBLIC LAWS, PASSED AT THE January Beshion, 1966.

The Chapters of the Public Laws are numbered continuously from the General Laws, Royaton of 1963.

CHAPTER PSO CONTINUED.

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year, during the period of three years from and after receiving the funds of such conjunction, a list of the inclaimed fieldents in any such conjunction, and of the persons supposed to be cultilled three to, once a week at least, for the space of three successive weeks, in one or more of the public newspapers published in the city of Providence, and also in a newspaper, if any, published in the city of Providence, and also in a newspaper, if any, published in the city or town in which the bank is located. GENERAL POWEIRS OF BANKE, SAVINGS TANKS, AND TRUST COMPANIES.

Sec. 93. Every lank, envines bank, and trust company shall have the powers. trust company small have the powers, rights, and privileges, and be subject to all the duries, restrictions, and inclines, conferred and imposed upon them respectively by this not, and in addition therete shall have nit the powers, rights, and privileges, and be subject to all the duries, restrictions, and indulishes, set forth in Chapter one hundred seventy-seven of the Ground laws and in any set in unchalment thereof or in addition thereto so for only as is not repugnant to or inconsistent with the provisions of this act.

ever, that from and after the first day of Detober, A. D. 166, the total amount of another the position in hand shall never exceed ten times the combined amount of its surplus and capital stock paed in.

180, 8. Bayings banks shall have the power to receive money on deposit and pay interest thereon, and to invest the same in alich manner as may be prescribed by law.

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But, 65, Every trust company shall have the power:

the power:

(a) To receive and hold moneys in front or on deposit upon such torms and conditions as may be agreed upon, and to allow such interest upon the same as may be obtained or spreed upon, and to allow such interest upon the same as may be obtained or spreed upon, and to low any moneys in its hands for such interest as may be agreed upon, and to invest its apital slock and moneys in its hands in such bonds, obligations, or property, real, personal, or mixed, as it may deem provident subject however, to any dulies, restrictions, or limitations imposed by the providence of this act.

(b) To receive from executors, administrators, assignees, or receivers, trusters, custodians, conservators, or guardians of the estate of any person, moneys in their hands, and to allow such rate of interest thereon as may be agreed upon; and the deposits so made shall dischurge the said secutor, administrator, assignee, or receiver, trustee, custodian, conservator, or guardian so making the same from all personal liability for any loss or damage which may easne to the estate in his hands by reason of having made such dupusit.

(c) To receive from executors, administrator, in the in-

by said corporation, and many construct, own, lease, and maintoin safe deposit wants, with autitable bases and places for the reception and deposit of such property, and may lease and let the use of such places and toxes to individuals and corporation may prescribe; and such corporation shall in no case incur say liability on account of the deposit of any such place of deposit, other than such liability as said corporation shall earlier than such liability as said corporation shall expressly assume in each case by the terms of the contract or receipt under which it shall scept such deposit or shall have let such place of deposit or shall have let such place of deposit.

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(c) In all cases in which such corporation shall receive and accept appointment as executor, administratur, custodian, conservator, or guardian of any estate, bond shall be given by said corporation in the same manner as provided by law in the case of individuals so appointed; except that said corporation shall not be required to give surety upon such bonds unless some person pecunically interested in such estate shall, before such bond is given, file a written request, in the court of probate making said appointment, that bond with surety may be given; in which case such court may require said corporation to give bond with surety or sureties satisfactory to such court in the same manner as provided by law in the case of individuals appointed as aforesaid.

(f) Such corporation shall also have power to accept and execute all such property, of every description, as may be committed to it by any means of tex-

power to accept and execute all auch trusts, and to hold in trust all such property, of every description, as may be committed to if by eny person of persons, or by any corporation, or by any court of this state or of the United States; and also to accept and execute the office and also to accept and execute the office and also to accept and execute the office and appointment of executes, indiministrators, custoflans, conservators, sustificans of estates, assigness, or receivers of any kind or nature whatever, whether such office or appointment be conferred or made by any person or tersons, or by any court of probate or other court; and any court of probate or other court; and any court of probate in this state is hereby empowered. In its direction, to appoint such corporation as administrator, custoflan upon the estate of a wife dying intestate, anything in the provided, that any trust company may, upon the petition of the husband, be appointed administrator or custoflan upon the exite of a wife dying intestate, anything in the state of a wife dying intestate, anything in the provided, that any trust company may, upon the petition of the husband, be appointed administrator or custoflan ityen the exite of a wife dying intestate. Provided, that such corporation shall not be authorized to act in any case as executor, administration, of guardian, custoflan, or conservator, and no letters testamentary, of administration, of guardian-

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telyer, trustes, or guardian making such deposits shall be first indemnified in foll from such amounts so pledged in prefer-tive to all other treditors.

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Sic. 81. Upon the receipt by said general treasurer of such securities from said corporation, said gaineral ireasurer shall give to said corporation a carifficate stating the securities and amount of each. Said general treasurer, shall at all times pay over to said corporation the interest which may be received upon such securities, and shall at hit times permit said corporation, by its treasurer or other authorized agent, to examine said securities, to receive all coupons on the same, as they shall mature, and to collect for the use of said corporation all interest due thereon or on said securities, however the same may be evidenced or secured; and shall also permit said corporation to reliber of the classes mentioned above, to such an amount that the market value of the whole deposit shall not be less than the amount required by the provisions of the preceding section.

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RESHEATION OF BANKS, BAVINGS
BANKS: AND TREST COMPANIES.
RETURNS.
See So, Every mank and trust company,
set such times as the bank commissioner
may require, but nt least five times within any calendar year, shall make a report
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and secretary, or treasurer, or cashler, or
auditor, and attested by at least three of and necressity, or treasurer, or cardior, and attented by at least three of fits board of directors, showing accurately the condition of such corporation at the close of business on any past day by him specified; and said report shall be transmitted to said commissioner within tendays, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, after his request or requisition therefor, and shall specify the following: capital stock; amount of all movey and property in the nossession or charge of raid copyoration at deposits; amount of deposits payable on demand or within ten days amount of savings or participation deposits and, the amount ret aside for the profection of savings or participation depositors; number of depositors; investments in loans of the United States or countes, effect, or tions; number of depositions; investments in loans of the United dialets or any of the United States, or counties, editor, or towns thereof; investments in leafs stocks, and railroad bonds, and all other stocks and railroad bonds, and all other stocks and leaded stating the amount in cach and the number of shares of stocks or bonds, with the par value, book value, and estimated must-ket value thereof; loans on notes of corporations, firms, and individuals; loans on notes secured by collateral; loans on mort-gages of real estate; cash on hand; cash on deposit with other banks; amount and date of dividends since last return; and such other information as the commissioner may require. Every trust company shall also include in its first return; and amount of trust funds held by it. Buch telurns shall be summarized in the form of a halance sheet of its books, and shall specify the different kinds of its liabilities and axeels, with the amount of each kind, in accordance with a blank form to be unished by said commissioner, and shall be published, by and at the expense of the corporation, in a newspaper of the city or town of this state in which surh-corporation is located, or near thereto, at such times and in such manner as may be directed by said commissioner. Bad shall also be bicluded in the annual report of said commissioner. Provides, however, that after the first day of February, 1913. directed by said commissioner, and shall also be included in the annual report of said commissioner: Provided, however, that after the first day of February, 1913, or at and from such time prior thereto as it shall have wholly set apart its asvings or participation deposits for the protection of its savings or participation deposits of the set appearing of its savings or participation sof this act, any bank or trust company which shall maintain a mayings or participation of each act, any bank or trust company which shall maintain a mayings or participation of each maintain or receive deposits as savings or on participation shall only be required to make a return of the condition of such department or such deposits in such way or manned an any product in this act way or manned a savings binks.

See, 5i. Every savings bank incorporated within this state shall, at such times as the bank commissioner may require, but all cast twice within any calendar year, make a report to said bank commissioner, rigned and sworn to by its president or CONTINUED ON PAGE BLE.

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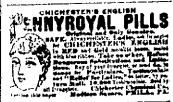
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Oldo is to be flooded with ciatory for The meeting in Infantic Hall, Provi-

dence, on Thursday eventing of Repubtiones from all sections of the State was

in New Jersey less became noticeable in the last two weeks, and the early the autional banking laws as matters estimates of a majority of 25,000 have of small emergence, and have treated non-lessy increased by the Republicans | the orders of the Comptrolica with upto 45,000. The latest estimate made up by the

Republican National Committee cives Deft 305 electoral votes, Heynti 183, with 48 doubtful. It takes 242 to cleek, of the offense, but the Comptrainer to Bryan as usual is given the solid South and Utah, Wyoming and Oklahoma, A poll of New York state belog hinde

for Chalman Hitchoock of the Repub-Hean national committee indicates a Taff majority of about \$0,000, and that Hughes will run considerably bebludthe ticket, but will probably be elect-The two propositions on the official

ballot, one for \$600,000 to be spent in building good roads and the other for \$300 000 for new buildings at the State fam, should receive the support of all good citizens without regard to patty-Both are imperatively necessary,

With evening persons and frequent railles If is cyldent that the closing days of the eampaign in Newport will show more life than his been noticed starting the early fall. There is no doubt but that Rhode Island may safely be counted in the Republican colamas this year.

The evidence that this is a big comtry multiplies every day. Watte we here in New England have been enjoying almost summer heat the past week Montana has been in the threes of a blissand. Snow a foot deep, accompamed by a gale, fell on Wednesday and Thursday, Many of the railway cuts have filled to the depth of ten feet and traffic was badly delayed in many

The platform of the Republican party of this State says: "The State of Rhade Island, with its large banking कार्त राजनारराजें enterprices, should at since cowel a law similar to the recent emetiment in the State of New York regulating the companiation of rerefres and the cost of winding up thedergini lon et il. "Renoitationis." It is not improbable that the makers of that platform had in mind the Twenty-live thousand doller 📆 Dius some ilkere thousand more for alterney fees, drawn by Rathbone flardner in acting as receiver for the Union Plus Co.

Bor a'm 🕸 ibilghtful rambow chase. commend us to Chairman Mad, of the Bemogratic National Committee. He has hast made up his political forecast in which he claims there is no question that Brean and Chamber will carry New York. Other states that Mr. Burk rehatseterized as floublful but which he may emists for Bryan are Chifornia, Cofornia, Industra, Obio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhede Island. Mr. Mack also decharge that Bryan has some hope of carrying Blimois. Why not make it

The creat recention gives our flets. its officers and men, by the Japanese, fore in the way of receptions. In fact His said that mathing on record our commence with it. The Jape evidently ment the finees of both mations to un-Sentand that real friendahm still exteament because such syamia because the positio. This reception ought to part at year the reports that are lestored by these people in this country who are shouting for a figurer navy, that -maintagnes as tolt samitary vian el assaulty to go to war with this nation. War with the United States is the last thing that Japan waste. Our Trientthip w worth too minch to her, and her people know 41.

The election of flow Walliam Pane. Sacflieid to Concress from this district. will mean much for Newson. As we have said many times the city depeaks argely on the severalment ispropositions for the prosperity. The Torogin Station, with he new torogic ismore, the limiting Status and the Whit College, the form in the harron unit at the various entrances of Natioдвижен Звру в И сопильные и на риоperios of Leverors. The mevennent or fort for a usy upol of sufficient water to does the free! Was since now bullet-Blif is hist and inclument, market, Cal-Signification throughly configurant with all these tuntiers. He has given the Честетиния париоченение и Выпры ровен Зау саган: жигу. Де у в vita the committee at Wheningan. the rune, verant in the magess in Newport. If deglet in Congreen in that are more for the only a ant in the atransment of the groverminiest autoresse aem Clear Riy ottler men. Every smaniyes at the Europedia Station, and un addition Gayerroment etaliane, should vota for home The election of Senator Warmora line. Winter massic music for Newport, and can chalese of Chiesest. Sitesfield will be in the same time and of the same with

A Good Idea.

As a result of his recent consideration of the subject, it is announced that the Comptroller of the Currency lim deepled to increase the number of pathink bank examinations, in many came from take to three or four times a year. It is not his pulpose to examine all banks to often. The tule with, however, be made to apply to all nathmal banks that have fullic past shown a disposition to violate or exademay of the provisions of the national banking laws or the regulations pres sorted by the Comptroller of the Curreng. Reietofore, it is influsted, a considerable number of national Isroka-The turn in continued toward Tall have seemed to regard violations of some of the important provisions of parent indifference. The declating the electer of the bank forfelted in such cases would generally be recented as top diastic, considering the charactel determined to put a stop to such minot elotations of the law, and he regards nn laststenee upon mere fooquent 600 animations as a step in that direction,

New Mayen Road

At the annual meeting of the New Haven road held on Wednesday CoS. Mollen was re-elected president and the old board of directors was chosen. the board contains the names of Witfiam Rackefeller, J. Pierpout Morgan, George Miller, Nathantel Theyer, C. F. Brooker, G. J. Brush, L. De Vei Watter, F. W. Cheney, Edwin Milner, William Skinner, D. Newton Bernoy, C. S. Mellen, H. McK. Twombly, Robett W. Taft, J. H. Whittemore, J. S. Ellon, J. S. Hemingway, James Medies, A. Heston Robertson, B. F. Browster, H. K. McHarg, E. D. Rob-bins, Lewis Cass Ledyard, C. M. Pratt and A nory A. isawrence.

The President stated that this has been the most indoffuncte year in the lifetory of the Company but that sluce June 80 when the year ended business had been improving. October, however had not kept up the progress which was so pronounced in September. He thinks that no matter who is elected directions it will take some months yet for the laminess interests to tally from the great depression and that it will be well into 1900 defore the normal state of uffairs is resched.

Jim Jun Jill Jimes.

The New York Sun mys Styrikily: In elect Bryan is to configuration to intensity the appealing binduces distinbances of the just few Fault even worse than that, to insure the on to calanities activity of the AA is now under temporary restraint in the White House. No steel Buff to consumption to a lucal interval in whiteh ned may recover our breath, reading coursesses and renow a long lest far dijarity with the conventions of security and law. We commend these edistitutions to such voters as still possess the mental ladance required to weigh them properly. After all, the constitution survives.

New York Herald's summary of the outlook in the Presidential campaign credits built as now reasonably sur- of DH electoral Voles off of a toral necesmany to elect of 202; says Elyan is ten somably sure of lol; and that there are is doubtful Republican leadings and 39 doubtful Democratic leanings, leaving II votes in the belance. The nantitul Republican states are piven as Indiana, Kansas, New York and South Degots; the doubiful Democratic as Colorado, Montana, Nebraska and Ohio, having Maryland and Meiaware in the balance.

A reculiar eldelight was thrown the an the meration of the Oklahotsa bank gnameter law by a banker from that Sinte who told the American Rankers! Association at Benyer that out of erenty-eren new banks statted since mee of the law forty-two beme with a capital of only \$10,000. The banker who gave this information told his beares that it was mostlide for a man with a checkered career, who pould not secure a standing under other making have, to prosper underthe Oklaborna act.

It is maid that the present financial policy of Japan is acraise no foreign loans for diveats. The economy program now in force is expected to seve-\$100,000,000 in the next 21 years.

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Prom the Meanier Correspondent

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25, 1966

with only two weeks until election day and with a full Cathort and President in Washington there is nevertheless to matter of great indexes at the National Capital nor will there be until after the election when Congression and Schulots will begin to gather inte and get routy for the fluid seed in the accordance or as into and get mady for the fluid section under the most active, aggressive or as the saying is, most between this Nation. Thereford in the history of this Nation. There is no telling what the President may do before the elsewise. It may be safely provided however that he will do suctions to promote the election of the exhibited upon whom he depends to fluid the work, undertaken and posted by idmsett. Only yesterday there were published through his suggestion the effect one witten by himself to the work indectaken and pushed by almost. Only systemas, incre were published through his suggestion two letters, one written by himself to Societary Eaft and the hoply of the Societary Eaft and the hoply of the Societary Eaft in the Federal White markle, the letter of the United States while to read is one of the United States while to read is one of the United States while to read is one of the best if not the less that ever came from the positile pentits ever came from the positile pentits discussed in the Societary as "Doar Will" and wither is him in a trendy if not in an infectionable way explaining (and this was two years ago) that become have a read on the beach of the Supreme Court of the United States but that it may be well to put this honor aside in view of the giventer good be may be able to accomplish as freedent of the United States which office, the President thinks, will more probability come to him than to any other. The letter should be read and revoid in order to be fully appreciated and them on ovel wishes of statitude that the chief office of the nation is diffed by a man capable of writing a letter so strong, so almule, so long in patitotism and so sone and determined in its aim for good government. Mr. Tathe reply is equally greathable to him. He is of opinion that he can do as much or more good in twenty years on the bouch of the Supreme Court than he could do as President of the United States. The bench has been bis amolition but he reit that day called him to continue the samagement of affairs in the Pullippines and at the Panama. Canal, that he was familias with these propositions and could deal more of fectivety than one who would have to learn laborhously things that had been that of the influence of the mind.

An unusual number of changes to the Diplomanie corps in Washington.

torned over again and again in the mind.

An unusual number of changes to the Optionnatic corps in Washington will be made the winter owing to the teath, transfer realgnation and to one case removal of the dipromata who have represented the different commens in the United States. The most important change will be that made in the German Embassion. The late Ambassion, Speak von Struberg dash during the summer and his successor has not been named as yet. It is because that the Kaber is hesskaling about the appaintment as he regardant to the thaneal importance to find a man who will be acceptable to this Government and one who will do everythe the eitente between the two countries. An the result of the elections would be most acceptable at the Willer house, if its believed that the Kaiser will not make his appointment until after it is known whether fire an or Taft is to be the next President Stevies has just announced that Ambassador Greel is to retire in the next nourse and there will be a new typesculative from that country. Turkey future and there will be a new teptescutative from that country. Turkey has already appointed an ambassador, the first of that rank to come to the country. The new representative is Diskanin Bey who for the last sixteen years has been Minister at Rachater. The present Minister from Panama is to become a member of Prestical Chadda's Cabinet and it is probable that the Secretary of the Legation here will succeed him. It is minored that Viccount de Alte of Portugal, Earon de Rosen of Bussia, and In. Wit of China may all be replaced but these changes are not officially announced as yet, Minister Cotes of Nicargus was between a harve natural when he left the to become a member of President lieved to have refired when he left the city for his home last summer with his young American wife and new baby and must of his household goods that as he is on his way back to Washington h is now believed he will serve at least another year. So many changes in Diplomate circles in one sesson is quite Impounte current more sensor is quite numeral and is causing tousiderable pertureation in smart society which looks to the logations and embassion for much of its most interesting cutertain-

ment.

A interesting ruling regarding the real definition of "family" has just been made by the Civil Service Communion here and parents may be surprised to learn that their children who have left the parental real and branched out for themselves no longer belong to the "family." It is downtful if any mother in the land can be persuaded to believe that because a son his married and moved around the corner he ried and moved around the corner be is no longer one of the family, but the Commission so rules it. The Civil Commission so rules it. The Civil Service law forceds the appulatment in the executive departments of more than two members of a family but there has always been some confusion there has always been some conform as to what might be legally construed as a lumity, and the present riding relieves the situation by explaining that a family consists only of those who are today the same roof with the pater families and that when roots at the pater families and that when roots and the pater families because the heads of new reinfluentments they were to be part of the follow's family.

Costner Bulletin.

convicted IPA is W. I feeter Washington, D. C., Oct. 24, 1808. Last bulletin gave foresals of dis-terminate to chose continued 12 to 29, parts, wave 11 to 27, cool wave 24 to 28. This was expected to proof the inest underly weather festures of the inecti-wing a troporal storm in the Cariotean

with tropical solution in the Carlebean car, severe storms on the continent and resid wave in the anniumest.

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begin to tone force. From Manitche mentword resign weather will prevail during the passage of the shorm.

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will be an excellent time for gethering will be an excellent time for statisting corn and picking outlon, particularly from Nov. 7 to 13. After that water period low temperatures will prevail to near end of mouth and, weather will not be so favorable for farm work. Another cold wave will come treat Nov. 14 and will another about these that they will no be so severe as the one flust described and which will reach metalant to shand Nov. 2.

Republican Platform.

The platform anopted by the Repubhoan convention that nominated State मंद्रकेला । क्लोन, लिक्क प्रतिविद्यां का के का कार्यां कि document. It is devoted largely to giords of shortening line sensel speki terms the action of the last Beneral Avsearbly to someting wise laws for the benefit of the people of the State. On this subject it says: We teret to the work of the Republican Legislature of 1908, as consplesions in enseting for the Mate of Rouse Island Important and valuable leadstation, promoting the commercial and moral inferests of the people. In confountly with the pledges made in the platfarms of the depublican party, the Republican Legislature has placed upon the seamle books an act relating to banks and banking which protects the seamles of the people, and provides for a wise appricion of seatings banks and trust commence by an officer ciothest with sufficient authority to carry out the intent of the law. Many other important legislative enactments were present including effective amendments to the laws for the suppression of intemperation and funding effective amendments to the laws for the suppression of intemperation of a comprehensive automobile law, which properly enforced, insures the safety of the people and adds to the fund of the State fully \$20,000 perannent, all of, which must be expended on the State road systems the enactment of a law abulishing that form of gambing known as "bucked slapp," an act to distributed danger to life in ease of first an act to maintain purity in hosels and drugs by preventing the safe ly steership fatour fine interemence edd

of gamming known as "moved story," of the consider the subset to maintain purity in holds and drugs by preventing the sale and manufacture of adulterated into branched or deleterions holds or drugs. "A great and charitable necessity was provided for by the establishment of a school for feelie minuted. The State road system was extraded and the work of inditing State highways is now being rapidly continued. A proposition to amend the Constitution of the State by giving the Covernor a veto power and to enlarge the General Assembly by a greater representation in the House of Representatives, has been favorable passed upon, and will be voted upon by the people in November, 1988.

ber, 1888.
Whe record made by the Rhode Island General Assembly of 1888, controlled in both branches by Republicans, of which only talef reference is been made, met the general approval of the people and was favorably conscient and Democratic newspapers throughout the State.

For Winter Residence.

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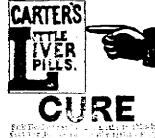
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Why McKinley Sent the Judge to the Philippines.

STRONG, HONEST AND TACTFUL

Halingulahad Cartainty of Blovatlan to Supreme Bonch at Call of Buty. Proved His Ability as a Nation Builden-A Real Altrulat.

in the beginning of our occupation of the Philippines the problems there were fullitury. Nothing of civil functions could be essayed until the rebal-Hou had been put down. In the midst of this the first Phillipline commission has rout out to look over the struction "as bearers of the bleedings of a liberating rather than a compacting has tion," as President McKinley wester The commissioners decided that it was न रेपारी आएउट,

Mr. McKinley was advised to try to do notlding by civil power, but to give a military governor full sway. Tids would have been a falat error. Air contlauntee of the inlitting govern ment beyond the time when its stem restrictions were required to laduce reservated maintain it would still for ther have jeognatized the trust of the natives in one good faith. And it had already been so strained that it would ningal isa ngaro tension.

The people at home, too, were growing thoroughly out of concell with "the little bown brother," the appetite had become rated of military comment. The many long, narrow boxes were shipped over sea and land for interment to villace charely ands, too many thick of each suce formical eraliest by bullets or bold to support general conviction in the doctrine of expansion. We thought we had no prototype of thomes, no glants of colonial admin-Istration upon whom Mr. Mckinley might call to they the foundations of a superior of filtration, with specific robgoverned and with definite refreence to the welfare of the Islands, both maif my find, od ** "Javour bors feired

There was dearth of men wholly in harmony with the prosident's conception of what our national duty to the Fillphase comprised, who would constantly bear in mind that it was liberty they wanted, liberty that they should have as Mr. McKinley had promised, pledging our faith as a nathen-liberty, as he wrote, but the whole Flipton people and not of a decimal fraction of them, who through the leadership of education and peop erty have sequired a domination over the great mass." Mr. Tatt had not been thought of. It

his sentiments on the Philippine queswas neither a believer in Mr. McKinley's pottey nor in our ethical right to to in the Islands. Said the prosident one day to the then secretary of state. William R. Pay, "I want a man who is strong, honest and tactful, a man of charation and executive ability, a man who is fearless, but conservative, who will get along with the army people

"United that fills the bill if he will take the job," said Mr. Day in a stacke of hisphritional gentus. They sent for Judge Taft, who was then on the supreme court bouch, and told him what was wanted. He shook his head:

"I cannot be of use to you there, Mr. President," he answered, "I didn't want to take the Philippines. It was a mistake," The president regarded him musingly for a moment, then, "Nor did I want to take them," said he, "I had to, There was nothing else to de. We must build a new nation out there. I want you to help us."

Secretary of War Root added his persuasions. He showed both sides of the medal to Judge Taft. Perhaps be was morived more shrewdly than be affected, for he descanted upon the dif-ficulties of the task compared with the concenial and relatively easy work that Judge Taft had upon the beach. with the street ultimate certainty of being elevated to the supreme court. He must forego all this, said Mr. Root. But what a chance offered in the

Philippines to do, to create, to disprove the infallability of some of Eurhand's pet theories of colonization, to bring into being a nation. Such argaments turned the tide. Judge Turk to repted one of those duties "which," to quote him, "is an entirety and not faidiled until it is entirely fulfilled." As he took ship, and always after-

ward, there was in his mind the conchiding personaph of the instructions given him by the president: "A birb and secred obligation rests

upon the government of the United States to give protection for property and life, civil and religious freedom and wise, firm and unselfed guidance in the raths of peace and prosperity to all the peoples of the Philippine Islends. I observe this commission to incor for the fall performance of this obligation, which concerns the boner and conscioner of their country, in the from hope that through their labors all the people in the Philippines may come to look back with gratifule to the day when God neve victory to the Ameriten arms or Monila and set their land under the sovereignty and the projection of the people of the United States."

Altruscie, perhaps, but Mr. Taft is to altraist. It needed an altraist to tompass the requirements specified in the quotation to the letter and pave the way for the fulfillment of Mr. Mo-Kinley's "firm hope," as Mr. Taft his Coce.

The Republicans will revise the tar-Iff, and they will revise it so that no American werldneman shall suffer last of wages or pay more to fill his dinner Three Charged With Murder

Danbury, Coun., Oct. 21.—Frederick A. Lee, Joseph Zeigler and Frederick J. Zeigher were arrested here on charges of murder as the result of the dorth of John F. Smith, a bartender, which occurred restenday. Smith died, it is alleged, as the result of a betting that he received and the three prisoners are accused of haring had part in the taWHERLY ALMANAU \$74MADE 1164

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President Makes Shere Attack on Bryan and Gompers

DENUNCIATION OF THE COURTS

The Democratic Oundidate is Asked Whether He Repudiates or Shares Labor Lauder's ViewserAssertion That They Would Leg 1979 the Boycott and Blacklist and Evevent the Courts From Intertering 1: Riols

Washington, Oct. (22) Bounding again into the feating of the political campaign. President Rooseven last night made folloge a letter to which he tears away the yell which he believes has been put before the eyes of labor,

It is one of the most sensational stottements which has notrical the con-In it Hotsevelt charges that Bryan and Gomphes are airles, and Civilienges the Hemography caralidate to make his position plain.

The Republican party would uptify tobur, says thosewell, but the remedies proposed by the Democrats are but an empty sham. He asserts that Taff's poettlen foward tabor is finarly defined. And demands to know where Bryan

The president holds thit Gompers would have all legal restraint, with drawn from the boycott, and would be vor emetments levalizing secondary boycotts, blacklists, exempting unions from the consequences of such radical netfori, yet denging flynonges to firms whose lotshoss is destroyed.

Compars' solution and ridicated as policies which will do labor more burin thin good. A score of questions are ad-dressed to tryin. One striking demand is time Bryan state whether he shares In Gompeist demmetation of the courts or reputitives it.

Some of the characteristic points in

The president's felter follow;

If has been my constant object to do everything in my power, both by administrative nellow and by endeavor-ing to secure legislative action, to advatice the cause of labor,

I will do everything in my power for the wage workers of the country except to do what is wrong,

I denotince as wished the proposition to secure a lost which, according to the expileit statement of Mr. Compers, is to provent the courts from effectively interfering with clouds violence.

Special privilege is the hanc of the Workingunn.

Labor representatives should concentrate and use their hillperies for the enactment of general measures calculated to project and not to desiroy the remedy of injunction.

Does Mr. Bryan hellere with Mr.

Compers that he and that part of the lation movement that agrees with him has the right morally and should be given the right legally to paralyze or to destroy with impunity the business of

an Innocent third serson?
The fetter is 4000 words in longth and addressed to Senator Knox, who, when at the White House instruces, reported to the president that labor was without. doubt wandering from the Republican standard, but suggested that it might rally to the leadership of Theodore

Histories that it is addressed to Senator Knox because as a member of Roosevelt's cabinet he was heat to institute an action by which a widow of an engineer obtained recompense for negligence resulting in his death. He dictation shows that the administration understands the present sensitive condi-tion, of labor in general and railroad employes in particular.

Dillingham and Page Chosen

Montpeller, Vt., Oct. 22,-William P. Dillingham of Montpeller and Carroll age of Hyde Park declared elected to represent Vermont in the United States senate at:a joint session of the general assembly. Dil-Hugham succeeds himself for another. six-years' term, while Page will serve for the remaining two years of the unexpired term of the late Senator Proc

Dog Found Human Skull

Exeter, N. H., Oct. 22 .- A skepherd dox belouging to Albert McBurnle, who live: in Newfields, carried a human skull into McBurnle's front yard. The skull was sun-laked and had apparently been exposed to the weather for four or five years. It is supposed that the dog uncarthed it while roaming through some thick woods, An effort will be made to locate the rest of the skeleton.

Dishonest Revenue Collector Havana, Oct. 21.-Miguel de La torre, collector of internal revenue for the province of Harana, was arrested, charged with embezziement of \$195,000 of the finds of his department. Delaterre served twenty-live years as treasurer of the fiscal zone of Usyana. He has made a partlif confession, but refuses to divulge what he did with the money.

Metcalf Blocks Naval Reports Washington, Get. 20.- To guard against publication of possible ludiscreek utter mees of chiefs of bureaus a the navy department during the cam-paign, Secretary Melecif has directed that nothing contained in any regular annual report of these edicers shall be made public until after the election in

November. ledinis Lost in Cloudburst Muskogee, Osla., Oct. 22. About 100 Shawnee and Poterwatomic Indians are missing and may be the victims of a choudhurst which occurred between McLoud and Benson Park, Okla. All the small streams in that locality are tigher than was ever known. All communication is cut of and regiver partleulars are not obscinable.

RETURN IN FINE TRIM

Sartiochipa Projecta blight Novales After World Circling Voyage New York, Set, Mr. Throttale a daily brown turtain of home and smoke which everbring the entraded to New York I troop the great white hult of the battle ship Alabama grept conflously into port ned drepted suchor of Tompkinskine conadeling a royage ground the world In 366 days. More than 35,660 inher of all the reas of all the world by bening

Except in one posteroise, the Also bunna finished her book swing around the great circle as fit for a fight as when edied from Dampies Rouds Inc. 16 Lest, as one of the great fleet which went forther a mission of poses to show the patters of the world that the United States stid had a fightlift arm at sec. Seven years of Meaning has put the botters of the greaf thip to a service test and repairs are neers Park. In a few days the Alderica will go to the many yard at Breekeyn to uncergo ao overhaqiing which will again put her in the lest of frim

Meanwhile ber companion, the batflexhip Maine, which accompanied the Africana from the Unrile reast on the peth-finding voyage adound the world, rests in the parbor of Portsmonth, N. H., where she arrived early resterday, the two ships having separated at son

The Maine is anchored atomistide the dock at the Portsmouth hory yard, These reselfs have demonstrated to other world powers that American bat-Healthy can make long voyages and fee min in good fighting frime

According to a promptdet published on board during the voyage, the Meine Steamed an actual distance of 23,292 infles. She burned 22,000 tons of coal. the landing of which work but 250

The elighes made approximately 12, 000,000 revolutions, with no serious ac-cident of any soft. All the machinery Is fo flue shape, except the botters.

BARELY ESCAPED AN AWFUL FATE

"Dead" Woman Revived as Cof An Was About to Be Sealed

Ellis, Kan., Oct. 21,-The thirty inervention of a physician who was not satisfied with the appearance of the body prevented the buylet allys of Mrs. Thomas Chapman, 60 years old. who was supposed to have died sud-dealy of feest disease on Samitaly, The body was prepared for burial; but was not embalished.

The finieral was to bette taken place at 230 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A few minutes before the could was to have been scaled a physician requested perthission to see the body. After confirming fils spanlelons that the woman's body was made rigid by suspended authorition, the woman was removed from the collin, pinced his heat and revived. Wille her heart is weak, ft is believed that Mrs. Chapman will recover.

Kurn at Son's Bedside

Indianapolis, Oct. 23.—The condition W. Kerit, Jr., the 8-year-old son of the Democratic vice presidential candidate, who is suffering from infuntile paralysis, compileated by nentindigestion; shows no improvement, His father, who was called home from his speaking captuaten in New York and Olifo, reached the city carry yesterday morning. Kern says that all plans for the homediate future are in abeyance pending the outcome of his son's tilness,

Record Output of Money Washington, Oct. 22,-A total of \$1, 297,263,420 In new money was printed and circulated by the hureau of engraying and printing during the last discat year, according to the annual report of Director Hulph, who says that the output; was larger than in any previous year in the hureau's filstory. The bureau also prepared and delivered 75,-

666,333 sheets of postage stamps. From Drought to Flood

Kausas City, Oct. 23 .- The rainstorm that has been general over the southwest for three days, following a fortyeight-day drought, has broken all October records in amount of precipitation. All, the streams in Ransas and Oklahoma are overflowing the lottoms and there has been some loss of corn and cotton and many bridges have been washed away.

Fire Panic at Boston

Boston, Oct. 23,--Fire which spread with great rapidity through the four floors of the weeden building occupied by the Bunker Hill Laundry company at 14 Dunstable atreet completely destroyed the plant and caused a panie among the forty girls employed in the The fire was contined to the building and caused a loss of \$25,000.

Blue Laws in Nepraska

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 23 -- The supreme court has sussefued the legality of the Nebraska Laws furbidding almost all Sunday business transactions, court unheld the refusal of the district court of Bouglas county to grant a writ of halous corpus for an Omalia cigar dealer and an Omalia harbet, who were arrested under a state statute. The prohibition of the court thus necomes state-wide.

King Held For Murder

Clinton, Mass. Get. 23.—Arthur King was indicted by the grand jury at Worcester on the charge of murder in the second degree of Aide G. Abeen. a Syrian pedier, in this city at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ciements, Mrs. Clements, whose honor King said he was defending, was held in \$500 as a witness, as was Thomas Ryan, who is believed to be a witness of the murder

Wormen Herself to Suicide

Fall River. Mass., Oct. 23.—Mrs Mary J. Rainville, 45 years old, com-mitted suicide by asphyxlation. The game of the suicide is attributed to worsy over the fact that her daughter to confined in juil on a criminal charge

FRIENDSHIP FOR AMERICA

It is Amply Demonstrated by the People of Japan

A LANTERN PARADE AT TOKIO

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Tokio, but 23 - The supilal of Aspen has withoused the most extratillitudg exidence of the spirit of the new Japani After having an audience of the officers of the american latticetty first for Thesday, the emperor is ned on order diffecting the people to increase in every way possible the enjoyment and pleasure of the American visitots, who enme, he suld, as distoric friends of the Japanese oution.

The response to this importal mandate was seen and heard tast night. Originally a torchildia procession of the terday's program, but this feature went far hoyond expectations and developed one of the greatest popular demonstrafiotis and outposings of an enthsstastic people over witnessed in any éomifés.

It would be hopesable to estimate the number of people who rook part In the purple and the a gridds of specfators. Afte after mile. Hososch mælly cheering people, the good proposion wound its way. Representatives of vagious guilds, inflyerables and other organizations took part is the parade, each individual corrying a lighted hintern held lifelt on a long pole with American and Juganese flogs hitestwined.

Admiral Sporry and the other chief offices of the American fleet viewed the processing from a special grand stand. standing with bared heads above the sea of scream forterns, the deafening rear of cheers and the chish of the music from scores of bunds.

So dense became the erowds pround the stand where the American officers stood flat the outire procession was blocked until Sherry was forced to leave in order to keep an engagement at the dfinler, given by Minister of Foreign Affairz Komma. Again at the American embassy the

great procession billed and the climax of the cuthusiasm whateached, although Ambassador O'Brien had left to attend the function of the residence of the foreign infulrees. When the head of the procession arrived of the embuser and halted the ladles of the embassy appeared upon the vertical and received a prolonged evitton from the crowds, every man and hoy moong the paraders Billing life list to the ladies, while there were cultimious shouts for the Amerlean ambussidor. The entire grounds surrounding the embiesy were lighted with a sea of lanterns and the demonstration of this point lasted for two hours. Every build in Tokla farned out for the purade and their favorite airs were: "Yapkee flooding," "Dixle," and "John Brown."

Thousands of the paraders were fantautle costumes characteristic of Japanese celebrations. Every foreigner in Toldo was deeply impressed by the remarkable demonstration, confing as it did, from an ordinarily undemonstrative people.

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Poreign Affairs Koming last night the minister, in proposing the beauti of Sperry, said he was hidding him a re-becaut good-live. He only asked the admiral to take back to the people of the United States the message of good will and kindly feeling seed on every face and heard in every voice of tens of thousands, which was a sure reflection of the entiments of the lovel subjects of the

Admiral Suerry, in reniving said that the character of the welcome given the fleet by Japanese could not be mistaken and it must be perpetuated for generations, for no better gauge of lasting friendship could be given than the hanzain of the tenn of thousands of children massed in the streets. countries," said the admiral, "ever classed hands across the sea closer than on this occasion. Both countries may rest content that intelligent, friendly sympathy has drawn the ancient friendly ties closer illigit ever before."

During an interlude of the magnificent thestrical entertainment given last night by the Bankers' club, the admirals and their files appeared on the stage, together with a committee of bankers, on bolish of whom Boron Shihusawa presented to the Americans an eloquent address of webvise, which was engrossed and Untublicated and enclosed in a handsome bey. On receiving the address, Sperry procedilly expressed his thanks

At Yokobouor yesterday 300 girls, all pupils of a music school, visited the flagship Connecticut and sang Amerfean national strain Resileb. The Japanese girls all carried American flags, and on leaving the ship in lighters sang "Hall Columbia."

Baby Drowned in Stuerkraut Adams, Mase, Oct. 20 .- While his mother was properties sociation, Stephen Brisanski, aged in months, fen into the small hathfub wideb contained the mixture of cabbace and water and was drowned. Mrs. Urbanski had left the baby for a few admites while she went to the garden to cut cabbage.

Generals to its Employee Shelton, Conn., Oct. 23 .-- President Russ of the Robert N. Bassett Manufacturing company, employing nearly 700 hands, announces that in future the company will pay all doctors' bills of its employes. This, it is explained, will include not only bills for treat-ment growing out of accidents, but also for illnesses. Most of the hands em-ployed are girs and stones.

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Charged With Killing Oblideen

Plymouth, Mass., Ter, 23,- Judge ffords, in the superior court, yesterday gave notice that two indistments charglog murder had been returned against Mrs. Mary R. C. Bell of Brockton, who wils believed to have killed her two children last winter during a fit of in scalts. Hardy ordered the woman comfeltied to the Thenton insine hospital, where the has been contined since the led her children away from home,

Kasser's Fourth Spn. Marries

Regin, bet 23. Inchess Alex-andra Victoria of Schienwig-Holstein, daughter of Prince Frederick, finke of Schleawle-Holztein, was married in the chapel of the importal palace to Prince Adgust William of Prassin, fourth son of Emperor William. The ceremony was witnessed by the members of the haperful family and some fifty princes and princesses of the minor Gerama royal houses,

Close Watch on Approbing Madyld, Oct. 22 .- King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, accommended by fre-mier Maura, left last night for Barcelona, where he will remain until Oct.

The apprehist centres are being closely watched,

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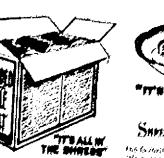
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Easy Way to Be Generale.

in a church of a New England ell-Christian graces save one, and that was the sence of liberally. He would do anything in the world for the eatise of religion that give up his money. At the close of the thanels year 1868 the closel found itself \$400 in dold A church proceding was patted, and it was voted to circulate a subscription paper on the spot and endeaver to thus rates the sum needed. This was done and the old gentleman did not put his name on the paper. The result was eather disheartening, \$250 only having been pledged. Stlenge entened for a monorit, when one of the most generous men in the church moved that "no double our subscriptions." stantly the old gontleman was on his feet and with extraordinary tervor

eriest, "I second the motion."

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The second found the farmer busy with his hayfork and at once delivered the challenge of the redoubtable hero. The good natural farmer, turning toward him with the agricultural imple-

mont, could sake to Mester Smith and tell blur I has me time to come to II. to gie him satisfaction, but that if he likes to come here I'll tak' a kook at him, and if I think I can feeld the fire and there is mid is a think I canna front him I'll just do as be did-1'll run awar."

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"Wen Ab cits mad its' week's just." -Kansas City ludependent.

Same Old Story. This inited "straight talk" to his countrymen about every issue that enprosess the thoughts of Americans today. Buyan promises a series of posiextipus to dispose of tariff, railroads. currency, trusts and overything else of real importance. And then be ensured in one of his melanchold searches after a "paramount issue" and finds it is the rheterical, fastish and tinesi plath mid "Shall the people rule?"

It is the old, old story. The garb of the conservative does not sit well upon the born Crusaden. Mr. Styan has put and beendy videocca introc a direct the of generalities, and he has done so at the very moment when the mental emperite of the whole people is sharpened for survey mest and not wind pudding.

With a score of honestly disputed and important questions oven, be chooses deliberately to select as the chief issue of the campaign a query to which there is steed and, no negative response-"Shall the people rate?" The people always have suled and aiways will rule.-Philadelphia North Americer. Aug. 15, 1908.

Secretary Bisine had said of MIDS. de Strove that she was the brightest women be had ever met and every-took who knew her agreed with this verdict. Her knowledge of English was remarkable even for a Knashtn. and her sallies were famous. For in-Plance, the day when Surgicity Buyard was made bend of the American diplomatic service like describter. Miss Mote Bayard, sold laughlught house seeming of legitlets Remov bet. I am now daughter of your coloby which came, quick as a first, the Before from Mine Ge Situate's "Oh, we all know that you may what the?"—army and Nory Life.

His Terms Varies.

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SEA BATHING.

The Effects of Salt Ale and Water en the Human Body. \

In all times and in all nees end-avoired to give their children the beneat of son ale and reg bathing. An Italian physi-Pan, Gerosa, tells about its

It is agreed, be says, that all living organisms began their first existence in saft water and that as a result the human body tand indeed overy animal body is largely made up of salt. If you taste cour blood or your tears, which are the extract of blood, you will find that both are quite sait in flavor. More than this, however, every living being possesses within his body, in the cellular slage, all these strange marine organisms which we study so curlously in unusening. And, scoling. says Gerosa, that the amount of sec water contained in every body is equal to one-third of that body's weight, it is clear that in the infinitesimally rudimentary form all known marine life must be present in the ideal. The reoult is that when we bothe in the set or breathe the sea air we replace the amount of essential said which is constantly decreasing in the system and all unconsciously to ourselves, weakcuing it. Sail water, says Gerosa, is really the main principle of life, since it is the first condition of existence which the living organisms knew. It is therefore always good for the body, whether it to endoyed at the seaside or brought in barries from the sea. In particular is it very valuable in the case of weakling children, and there is no tedliy stimulant so invigorating to the very young as sea water.

THE VOODOO IN HAITI.

Human Secrifices to the God of the Serpent.

There is ample proof that human bethes have been offered as sacrifices to the god of the serpent in Haiti. A French architshop of the island describes a visit made by one of the priests to a reeded assembly. The man had disguised himself as a negro. tocted with the crowd in the obscurity conside the sacred circle. After the white cock and white gost had been elain and offered up and their blood had been sprinkled on the company a barly young negro came forward and prostrated himself before the priestess. Then, still kneeling, he made his prayer:
"O maman, I have a favor to ask of

"What is it, my son!" said the begress encouragingly.

"Wilt then not give us, to complete the sacrifice, the goat without horns? The priestess gave a sign of assent The crowd reconstant separated, and there was rerealed a child sitting with its feet bound. The French priest reshed away in search of assistance in preventing the unboly rite, but the authorides on whom he called were strangely stethful. When finally, on the day following, they arrived at the place of assembly, they found the grewsome remains of a sacrifice and a feast among them the bolled skull of the child.-Marvin Dana in Metropolitan Magazine.

When Man Hurry

"Singular," said a man waiting for a train on an elevated railroad platform and hoking down a street to where a Lundred men and boys had gathered around two wagons that had come to getter in collision, "there are a hunched then standing around those two warnes just standing there, gawping, apparently with nothing else to and any is a left of a harry, but let any one of those men come up the stairs to this platform when there is a train coming is and held rush and heary and tees himself again to careb that train and get given if he missed it, though he have very well that there'd be anwhile the bare is a minute. Let bim abilities after mortid its coming to an endi-See this per equationly bolisting a side sy the course of a balking and he "How to you second for that?"--

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The Wrist and the Arm.

The real wrist, as one might say, is the elbow joint. It is all hand, practically speaking, from that point to the tips of the fingers. When you turn your wrist it is the whole forearm that makes the twist, and every move ment of the tingers is controlled by the muscles of the forearm. The power to turn the wrist to and fro at the eldut is massessed only by human beings and monkeys, and even the higher upes are not able to do the trick nearly as well as we can. In this movement the great bleeps muscle in the upper arm is insportantly con cerned, its powerful action in turning the forearm outward being accountable for the fact that we are able to put so much more strength into a twist in that direction than the opposite way. Many of our most familiar tools indeed, such as the screwdriver, are made with reference to the anatomical peculiarity in question. It is for this reason and no other that all screws

Reed and Strout.

turn to the right.

Thomas B. Reed served in the navy during the civil war, and in 1865 he returned to Portland to practice law. One of the strongest men at the Portland bur at the time was A. A. Strout. Before beginning the trial of a suit it was Strout's habit to inquire of every juror as to the state of his health and impress each with the idea that the lawyer was solicitous of that jurer's personal welfare. Reed and Street were constantly antagonizing each other, though they were very good friends. In nearly every case of importance Strout and Reed were on coposite sides. It was annoying Indeed for the suave Strout to bear Reco drawl out before the opening of a case:

"Well, your honor, Brother Street having finished his morning task of shaking hands with the jury, we may now, I hope, proceed with the busness of the court"

Nothing Liberal About It.

Wiking-I understand you are gir-Hobbs-Liberal! Not a lit of it! That den't give anything away at the colege where he is. I have to pay for every planer thing he gets.-Beeted

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CLERGY INDORSE TAFT

Class Him as Highest Type of Christian Gentleman.

FREQUENT HIS HEADQUARTERS

olaro Mo io Broad Minded and Represents Ideals of Book Statesmenphip...A Bishop's Opinion of the Re publisan Naminee.

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the Ciristian sentlemen."
This is the way in which I heard the pastor of a Methodist church in southern Diffuse end an argument with a laymen of the train contox over here from 81. Louis, says the Wash higton correspondent of the 81. Louis Wahe Donnerst in a discrete to his father from Ginelanall. The disputch continuos The layman, saying the to Marct to the cloth of his opponent, was trying to convince him that be stanfd not support Mr. Enft for the dency and fostend should vote for his Democratic opponent. The shurchinks defended the lythelples of the Hepph tions justy and, as indicated, defended the man for whom he end he expected to race from the personal anadipolat of a churchman, "because he is the high ent type of a Christian gentleman."

It gave me a new idea about Mt. Taft. It memed to answer some of the eriticisms I had beard of the ftepale lienn ennellente und his creed. In teban interforded his well paid Chau-tauqua lectures with Shinday sericcian before religious and semiralizations ac-clution. It seems that he has made the most of lide influence in this canmalker, and I was curlous to discover on my arrival here whether there was europort from the church and semireligious objinents in the country for the Republican nombee.

My perion! In this connection could not have been better threet. An I enmeretary Kridny I naw Hinhop J. C. Hurizell of the Methodial Episcopal chirch amerging trein a conference with Mr. Tatt. The bishop, I know, has episcopal supervision over the work of his great church in Africa. If has been so engaged for the past twelve yours and has mot and formed the acquaintages of many leading men not only in Africa, but in Europe and America. His acquaintance and influence within the Methodist church are second to those of few men, as he was for fiftens years an officer of the soelete which founded and now confotains a system of institutions of learntoe among both white and colored people in the southern states. He came in Induce Mr. Tall to make a speech in Chiengo before a society of which the historis son, Rev. M. C. Hartzeil, Margrand dent.

It seemed odd to attempt to intervisw a churchman of bis prominence on a pollitical question at the headguarters of the Republican capillests, but I neked blue for bls view of Mr. Taft and the support of him by Christian people. He answered very readily;

"The American people are to be congratulated upon the fact that whether Mr. Taft or Mr. Bryan is elected prox-ident of the United States they will have a man at the head of the nation who be not only clean in moral clinear ter, but whose pen and speech and example are always for the hest ideals of our divilization as represented in the teachings of the Christian church."

The linhop thought for a moment and then continued: "On some theo-logical points I differ from both. As a good Presbyterian I suppose Mr. Bryan assents to the doctrine of divine decrees, which teach that from all eternity it has been fixed who should be saved and who should be lost. I do not so read Scriptures. Mr. Taft, I understand, is one of the Edward Everett Hale type, believing that Christ was a divinely perfect man whose precepts and life on earth are the key to man's salvation in time and eternity. With the church I believe that in that perfect man dwelf the di-With the church I believe

Applying his discussion in a practical way, Bishop Hartnell continued: "Which of these men I shall vote for will not be decided by their religious beliefs, but what they are as men and by the principles and policies they stand for in the administration of the government. I believe that in acting upon this view, as an American citisen, I am in harmony with the spirit and purpose of the founders of our republic, who put into the constitution that there should be no religious test as to qualifications to any office or oublie trust under the United States." conviction is that the future safety of the nation depends very largely upon our people heeding that constitutional prohibition. Our nation owes much in moral character, statesmanship, litcrature, art and religion to those who have not been in strict harmony with some of the degmas of the church The days of the inquisition are past"

Secretary Root on Tariff Wars. Threatened tariff wars between the United States and Germany and the United States and France have been averted by commercial agreements under the power conferred upon the pres-Ident in the third section of the Dingder tarin act.

Perdaps the Bryan managers display such fondness for campaign rainbown because they dream of the traditional pots of gold at their end.

It is possible to concede that after Mr. Gompers' speeches in Texas that state may no Democratic

The Pearl of Great Price.

"Put disposition above beauty," > the advice or a modern wise to the roung man who thinks of taking to himself a wife. But it requires such a long time to discover disposition.-Providence Journal.





BRYAN HIMSELF AGAIN.

at selfibruebA simonost Bame Old Way.

Mr. Hryan, who started out very con-pervalively at the opening of the camhalan, resolving evidently to get the confidence of certain cilitars and foothous men who could not stood his storetime radicalism, has broken through the traces and given up traing to be good. His speech on the trusts at Indianapolis puts blue back in bis old position of advocating the destreeof anything that does not meet his stown without regard to method or consequences.

As usual, he is not specific as to

what means should be employed to carry out his designs. He simply in a general way wants to design the so ealled trusts, both large and small, regardless of the consequences to others engaged in aimifar business or of the copenialog public. He tells us one day that the American people should be allowed to purchase where they can buy the chemist, and another day he tells us that the money from the pockets of the people is nowing into the coffers of the trusts. If the latter to frue it must be because the people are haring where they buy the cheapent, and if the trust made goods are the cheapest then they serve the consumer rather than injure him.

Mr. Bryan simply does not know what a trust is. Mr. Bryan does not know how to handle financial profetems, industrial problems or even to-litical problems. We have on our stabnte books today laws providing for life machinery to punish any flicgithman business and to remedy any inequally ties or injustice. Mr. Beyon has not put forth any views showing how to im-prove present methods.

BRYAN , AT, TREASURY HELM.

Would Business Men Regard Secretary Chosen by Him?

How would the financial community like to face a panic under a Bryan secretary of the treasury? This ques-Bryan administration. Even it we had a new Bryan, sobered by the responsibility of his office, would be lead that deposits are increasing and bility of his office, would business men new accounts are being opened. The feel the assurance of prompt, energetic horizon is rosy bued for the man who and intelligent action to protect the hea goods to sell and the man who has first sendon of the Fifty-pinth conpublic faith and save the money mar- labor to dispose of. The same could ket from disturbance which would be illons are reported east and west. looked for under a secretary of the treasury named by Mr. Tatt? Business is newspaper correspondent from Ohio, men are likely to ponder this seriously "are doing better, the railroad trains between now and November.

mints to the free coinage of silver to and in the manufacturing districts raise a grave doubt as to his attitude there is a return to 90 per cent of the en all questions affecting the mainte-mance of the financial fabric of the The 100 per cent is to country. Up to the convention of 1901 be would not even agree to an express turers, merchants and wage corners tion of opinion that the silver question had been sidetracked by the great ontbut of gold, and his present, associa-Bons and surroundings are such that hidden changes which tend to maxettle It is doubtful if he could make any sintere declaration which would go far to establish confidence in his financial tenity.-Poston Transcript.

Colonel Henry Watterson in 1896 somewhat succeingly described Mr. Bryan as "a boy orator," Mr. ileyan, R & fair to explain, is still an orato whose oratory retains all its boyish quality both as to extreme freshness be lack of meaning.

The supply of spellbladers may not exceed the demand this year, but it appears that spellbinding must be largely its own reward, and Bryan will get

Thoughtfulness Mr. Saphedde-I like to be different

from other people. Miss Caustique-That is very considerate of you. I dare my the other people appreciate your thoughtful -Philadelphia Record.

Sarcastic.

the Low I can't afford it. Now, I'm & Roger Sullivan, Colonell Walferson and lug to give you a piece of my mind. Outley. These onlesions tell an impor-Are you quite sure you can shord test story. that, papa, dear?-London Opinion.

REV. FRANCIS BURGETTE SHORT EXTOLS MR. TAFT.

It is striking that no one has vet declared that Bryon is a wise statesman. Those who are most anxions for his success do not nega especial filness, but rather that he may at last have found an factic that the people will not repudiate at the polls, To return to power is the main think of Democratic party, no matter if it House foto office-on Beyon bubilles or on any other conceivable prelext.
In pronounced contrast is the

estimate that is universally expresent on Taft's equipment for the presidency. Prespective of party, all affect to his mostery of attains and wonderful adminfatrative ability. The elergy are equally outspoken. Among those who called upon Mr. Tati at Cinfley, Francia Burgette Short, paster of the First Methodist Epizeopai church at Balt Laka City, Discussing politics, Mr. Short enfd;

"fudge Taft is enfocully fitted in character and psacifice to oc empy the bighest offer in the land. The efforte to rai Su bigh Mandard of life at home, his ta-terget to nucl solicitude for nathe steer see the sections of the as a man of some visions and deeire. Euch a man ilde nation needs and regitives at its local If we me to confinite to hold the inettylded intribution of three of frome and those alword. Bitch a non we must have if we would make filstery that is gleriously

ananamannin MILK PAIL IS FILLING.

Business Picking Up on Assurance of

Taft's Election. Business in becoming more active,

"The small country Jobbers," tre jammed with travelers whose tea-It is not necessary to assume that ilmony is to the effect that things are Mr. Bryan still favors opening the slowly but surely righting themselves,

> The 100 per cent is not far off if the election of Taft shall give to mentifacthe sense of security which attaches to impartial and efficient administraton of the laws and protection from tommerce and labor and cause confution, loss and disappointment to both.

Many patrietic Democrats frankly feelage that their party has never had leader like William Jenalaga Bryan. Whether this is an exultant least or a nelancholy admission is a matter of onjecture.

It is proudly contended by Bryan's proceeds that he is a successful lecarer. So was the immortal Mrs. Canite, for that matter. Yet the White House was never designed as a lyceum

Of course the former United States enator who proudly boasts that be led the mob that recently isnobed a negro wretch in Mississippi is solid or Bryan and the reign of law-

None of the Bryan phonograph recerds has the speeches advocating free sliver and immediate government own-Sarcastic.

He—Look at this infernal bill. You the "great commoner's" attacks on

BY TYPOGRAPHERS' CHIEF

Norman E. McPhail Declares Union Labor's Vote Connet Be "Delivered" by Any Man or Set of Men.

"The vote of organized labor as a body will not, should not and sennot be delivered to any party or by any man or set of men." This is the dec-leration of Norman E. McPhall, president of the Typographical union, in a letter to Willis L. Moore, shief of the United States weather bureau. Thus another value is added to the rising protest of union labor against the attempt of Mr. Compare to "deliver" the vote of free American citizens.

President McPhail's letter is as fel-

"Dear Mr. Moore-Your letter Sept. 22 has just been received and read by me, as I have today returned from a tour of some of our New Engand sities for our organization.

"In reply to the question you ask ne, I will state that in my-opinion the vote of organized labor in this counry as a body will not and cannot be delivered to any one party by, any one To allow such . man or set of men. thing would be suicidal to the labor movement of the country.

"Members of labor unions, as citienna, have the right and should carefully consider the platforms and promises of the different political parties should vote ceithey felleve the broadest and best interests of our country lie.

"There can be no objection to this from any source, and it is comething which every citizen excuid do. To claim that any man or set of men, as has been blazoned forth in the newspapers, will deliver the vote of organized labor to any party is abound as It is an Impossibility. Sinceraly yours,
"NORMAN E. M'PHAIL!"

LABOR LEGISLATION.

Republican Party Aims to Conserve Interests of All the People.

Various injunction bills were considared in committee during both semions of the Fifty-ninth and first session of the Bixtleth congresses. During the gress several bills were before the judiciary committee, and hearings were accorded and considered. It was lound, bowever, that the labor intersata of the country could not ipon any one bill and that different abor leaders were opposed to one or the other bills under consideration.

Again, during the first session of the Sixtleth congress the judiciary comnittee of the house gave more time and attention to the various hills pretented, but it was found that no bill sould be introduced that would be satafactory to all the labor interests and to bill upon which all members of congreat could agree. This ro called unliinfunction legislation is by no means a partisan matter, and so for neither Democrats nor Republicans have been able to agree among themselves to a bill the exould seem to salisfy all concerned. There is no doubt, however, that in the near future some bill will e enacted into law, and when it is it will be found tied it will provide protection for not only labor and capillat, but for the public as well. Pleat it must be constitutional, and then it joint be of such a nature that it will not lend to disorder and riot, but will conserve the best Interests of the peoele at large and not be drawn in the interest of either capital or labor, but for the good and protection of all.

Economic betterment, not partisan politics, is the true purpose of organzed labor. Mr. Bompers has become a misleader.

Inspiring Hope.

The Doctor-Bear up. I must tell you the worst-you can't possibly reif I'd lived a bit longer I should have come into a fortune. As it is, I haven't penny to pay you with doctor. Doctor-Well, now, don't give up bone. We'll try to mend you. We'll try,-IIhuntrated Bits.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

Many Imperiant Measures Encoted by the Majority.

The Vitty winth and Marlett congramma will go down in blatter as the ord larabeira torrouse of the large with her of Important measures cheeted, properties having directly to do with the great business interests of the country and emulting between the perpla nigh conpension great and opposition. The lifty-alath congress opened a new era in American legislation, give ing emphasis to the fact that the consettinibus is umply sufficient for all the people of the people, astegoerding their interests and furnishing them emply means of protection. The Fifty-thirth congress was a limpulifient congress, It were Republican measures, originaling with the Republicate and bassed by Hepphilian voice. There is still much to be done to bee

fact the work begun by the Pitty-duth congress. Exterior of his demonstrati to depend a man to work out not great eyesem of reform. So reloom to mindals cotton or in legislation has eter como alcost under a tierro calle rest come more inner a percentific the restant. As all present constituted the purpose table party is table up of 169 many lains to be safe to foodling great questions of political correspy. Two e.e. it questions still soon come up for buildance a review of the table. nui p payadeling of our on many sys-tem, This capes let the local colli have altempted lastly exploition, and twice the incliness of the country was twips the against an accounty was brought to the verge of rain and hun-dreds of thousands of workingmen were thrown out of employment. Twice within the last thirty years the Importante party has set up its standdeclared in favor of putting the printing presses to work in manufacturing graenbacks without find and, second, by declaring for the free and unlimited comage of silver at the ratio of 16 No exidence has been furnished that the party has recented from its stand for flat money, is it safe to trust the party now?

MR. TAFT ON BANK GUAR-ANTY,

Explodes Cryen's Pet Proposielling la lipeech et, Minnespo-Jis, Sept. 26.

My information with respect to the Oklaholas system is that It is neveloping as might be ex-pected. I have a correspondent who is initidately acquainted with the conditions in Oklahomba In a letter of Rept. 22, 1963, in speaking of the effect of the gonerantly of deposit law, he used the following language:

"Corolltions in Oklahoms are growing worse than was exproped on recount of the recent decision there whereby it was decided that the bank contrals. stoner has no right to refuse to grant a clearter to parties proposing to organize a bank. an instance, in a town of less Ham 200 people as many as four banks have been organized. Anplication is now in for the or greaten of a foorth bank to one town of only 470 population

"Men whose past it cord proved them to be incompetent are engaging to the banking ballness and getting in control of building builtinions. I have knowledge of one metance where a man way engag d in business koole years age and falled. He went to another town and engaged in the manic line of business in life wife's name, but conducted her attains in such an imbusinger() ke way that she falled. Bome time afterward be went to Oklahoma territory and started a small state bank, but found he could not succeed and sold to other parties and feit the territory. A few months ago, however, he returned and started another state bank, advertising that the deposfrom are seenred under the state guaranty law, and after slaty daya' operation he now bus over \$100,000 deposits. I have it from the best authority that he now proposes to start Offices new state banks throughout the state. two of which have already been organized and one now doing business."

MANNER WARREN STRANGER

The greater the proquelty of the wage carner the more lected the former, whose posters the wage output buys. The Republican party is the filed and proved their defends

The dail strated Oberlet of coch Bor Wishlow's Boathiso Hreey in See a she will be allowed Boathiso Hreey in steel while colling. If distributed at alight and broken alyon rest by a sick child sufaring and crying with earl of Catting Teath send at once and got a bottly of "Miss. Window's Boothing Bythy" for Oblideo Teethios. It will relieve the population safetor minuellocks belong Bythy" for Oblideo Teethios. It will relieve the population safetors minuellocks belong Bythy. In Children Steelings, there is no misblike about it. It cause Therrions, regarded with the Stonesch and Boodys, cares What Colle, softons the Guins, relates Inflammator, and gives non-and-one any to the whole system. "Sits, Winslow's Boothing Bythy for whithen Ceithing is pleasant to the laste and bed founds payadomatoria mirres in the United Blaces. Price twenty-twe critica bed and bed founds payadomatoria mirres in the Boothing Bythy of the Worth Journal and Stonesch Boothing Better Bythy Stonesch Butter Bythy Boothing Bythy Toothing Better. Guidancel mirres the Programs Better Guidancel mirres the Programs Better. Butter Histonesch Boothing Better Boothing Boothin Por Over Sixt Years

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be not setty from sick bootsche a moment langer. It is not necessary. Carter's Lillio Liver Phil will care you. Doe, one Hillio pill. Small price. Small does. Small pill.

By blood, look here! you know how weak and heryous your wife is, and you know that Cer-ter's Iron Pulls will relieve ber, now why not be fair about it and buy her a bux?

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THE TOLEDO-ANN ARBOR CASE

hdvisa Givan in Judga Taft'a Basidan Adopted by the Rolling, Brothers house-Domocratic Politicians Use Trickery to Boselye the Tsilere.

The postulars of the surfess because hissia conjugated with the great tell-tions applicate of the constry are year crally regarded as commency score than the average degree of fatelly sence Their collings and the cities livas springing from those californ maka the proceeding by them of a blish order of intelligence indispensable,

Notwithstanding this fact the same system of alsord falsehood is relied on to deceive and trick them toto with drawing their support from the Regole Dean party that is in general use by Denovirable politicians to influence area the communest and most ignorant of the unskilled laborers of the country,

this form which this system of takes ery most frequently takes is that of ilam II. Taft did against labor organ-ization and its members while he was on the bench. The one official act and declaration

of Judge Teft which is being used in that way on railroad men is his deci-sion in what is known as the Toledo-Ann Arlor case, Yet in that case through his decision Judge Teft recdered on actual, tangilia and resily invaluable service to the cause of isher organization. His advice given to labor organizations in that case has been generally adopted by the various broth-erloods and their members. One of the trains of a great labor organization, the Brotherhood of Eugineers, which was the cause of the trouble frule 13 has long since been voluntarily dropped as being contrary to the best interests of both the public and the organ-

ization itseif.

More than all that, Jodga Tefus decision in the Toledo-Ann Arbor case contains as good, broad and sound isfor doctrine as ever found its way into print.

Now, what was that Tolefo-Anu Astoo case? Most calightened rathroad, non-know all about it. Many of thems, particularly the younger generation of them do not.

A strike of locomotive engineers prevalial on the Toleto, Ann Arbor and North Michigan rallway. One of the rules of the brotherhood (rule 12) required in substance that when wrondered by the head of the organization the men of the brotherhood or other roads should refuse to handle the care of the road on which the strike provalled.

This rôle was a dangerous one. It probably never should have been adopted. The attempt to enforce it is this case brought eight or ten railreads, into court. They sought protection against what on its face was at least an unwise policy for any body of man to adopt and theolved in operation a possible stoppings of the carrying con-

It was a case of sympathetic strike. And the sympathetic strike stands today, from choice, repudiated by all re-sponsible organizations of laboring pao-

ple and their members. The principal outcome of that Ann Arbor case was that the right of emwhenever dissatisfied with its condi-tions was fixed beyond all possible future question and some admirable advice given to the members of the op-gardentlen, to which they have fulthfully lived up, both individually and collectively, since,

"We wish to make plain if we can," said Judge Taft in his decision, "to the intelligent and generally law abidias men who compose the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, as well as to their usually conservative chief officer. what we cannot believe they appreciate-that, notwithstanding their per-fect organization and their charitable, temperance and other elevating and most neeful purposes, the existence and enforcement of rule 12 under their opganic law make the whole brotheri criminal complexcy against the laws of the country."

That the rendering of this decision by Judge Taft was, then, in result an enduring service to all ratiroad mea instead of embodying anything conflicting with their rights and privileges before the law must appear plain to any ordinary man. If there still remained any doubt on that score it would be removed by the reflection that the rules laid down by Judge Taft In that case are now made a part of the contracts and agreements of all great ratiroad brotherhoods.

President Roosevelt on Tait's Judicial Record.

Mr. Taft's record as a judge makes the whole country his debier. His actions and decisions are part of the great traditions of the beach. They guaranteed and get forth in striking fashion the rights of the general public as against the selfish interests of any class, whether of capitalists or of laporem.

A Question the New Bryan Has Not

Answered.
If you were president and were called on to exercise your discretion affirmhitrely to maintain the parity between ld and silver, what would rou dol-Judge Taft to Mr. Brran.

Mr. Tait can be trusted to exact Juntice from the railroads for the very resson that he can be trusted to do fustice to the railroads.

The greatest productiveness and therefore the greatest reward of or-ganized labor are directly in line with the pollules of the Republican party,

The good of Bryanism regarding those who discent from its dozman begins. "With charity for none, with malice toward all," etc.

distance and General opical.

Motes and Queries.

In mading matter to this department the chiewing rules must be absolutely observed:

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BATURDAY, OCTORER 24, 1998.

NOTES.

Bull-From Newport R. !. Town

Henry Bull and Phene Cornell married Pet. 1, 1721.

Ann Bull of Henry and Phene born as 1728. William Bievens and Ann Bull mar-

William Stevens and Adil Bull bar-ried—174-12.

Town Council, Oct. 20, 1766.
Phebe Bull, wife of Henry Bull of Newpork, Ann Stevens, Mary Wanton, John Bull and Phebe Bull, children of said Henry, desire guardianchip for said Henry he being now almost 80 years old and unable to manage his own affaire. Will of Henry Bull, dated Jan. 1764,

recorded—1778 Mentions wife Phete and daughter

Ann Stevens. (This will be in scraps and all other names are lost.) Wife Phete executrix.
Such Stevens of William and Ann.

Serial Stevens of William and Andborn Feb. 4, 1744-5.

Mr. Jacob Harmon of Philadelphia

of Pennsylvania, Metohant
and Miss Same of Newport aforemid, Daughtet of Wil— Stevens of
and Newport Gentleman— joined together in marriage by— Nov. 9, 1772.

From Tombetones. (Manuscript re-

Ann wife of Henry Bull of Kingstown died May \$1, 1704 ag. 45 years.
Phase wife of Henry Bull died Dec. 1774 ag. 76 years. Henry Bull, Ast'y at Law, died Dec.

27, 1774 ag. S7 years.

Henry Bull, Governor of Rhode leand 1855-88-80, was born 1610 and died
Jan. 22, 1684. He matried—
1st. Elizabeth, born — died Oct.

1, 1685. 2nd. about 1668, Esther Allen, born Dec. 8, 1648, died Mar. 26, 1676. 2rd., Mar. 28, 1677, Abn (Gayton) Easton, widow of Nicholas, born 1628, died Jan. 30; 1708.

By first wife Elizabeth he had-

Jeremiah Bull born, Sept, -- 1638,

died about 1684. Bis wife's came is unknown. Henry Bull, of Kingetown, R. I.

horn.

He married Ann Cole, daughter of John and Summun (Hutchinson) Cole.

She was born Mar. 7, 1861, died May

He hed.

Henry Bull, of Newport, born Nov.

18, 1667, died Dec. 27, 1774.

He married—
1st. June 22, 1710, Martha Odhn.

2d., Feb. 1, 1721, Phebe Coggeshall.

She was loru Sept. 11, 1706 and died.

Dec. 28, 1774.

She was born Sept. 11, 1706 and died Dec. 25, 1774.

By second wife Phebe he had Ann Bull, born Dec. 25, 1723 died August 30, 1790.

She married William Stevens of Newport March 1741-2, and had Sarah Stevens, born Feb. 4, 1745, Newport, died, Baltimore, Oct. 4, 1798.

She married, Nov. 9, 1772, Jacob Harmon of Philadelphia — K. M.

March 28, 1715 he and his wife sold to Joseph Fry some property on a street to be laid out by said Whitfield and his wife. In 1727 with his wife Sarah he sells another piece of property in the same location. In his will, recorded Nov. 3, 1729 he mentions wife Sarah, son Charles, and daughters lane Whitfield and Elenar Whitfing. His son—Charles Whitfield matried, May 8, 1742, Elizabeth. Borden, of Abraham and Elizabeth (Wanton) Borden. In

1742, Engageri Soroen, of Avanam and Elizabeth (Wanton) Borden. In 1746, calling binnelf "of Newport, Ma-riner" he acts as executor of the will of an Indian, Richard Webb. He had— 1. Robert, born Oct. 1, 1745. 2. Charles, born Feb. 9, 1747. S. Benjamin born Nov. 16, 1749.

2. Charres, 00th rep. 3, 1447.
S. Benjamin, born Nov. 16, 1749, died Dec. 16, 1808. 'Agreeable to a prayer from the Society of Friends Feb. 6, 1447 James Chase of 'Middle town was appointed guardian of Benjamin Whitfield, he being "non companion wentis."

jamin Whitfield, he tenny more compose mentis. 11

4. Sarah Whitfield, born 1752 died July 30, 1881, married Feb. 1, 1788 Stephen Perry. In 1797 ste, with Jonathan Easton, physician, prayed for administration on the estate of Elizabeth Whitfield, a widow, of Newport. State and Site had 1. Elizabeth B. Perry, both Feb. 29, 1797, died Aug. 26, 1851.—J. B.

QUERIES.

640. STEVENS-Abigail Knowlton, dau. of Benjamin and Abigail (Wright) Knowlton, m. Joseph Ste-veus, of Manlins, N. Y. in 1795. He served in War of 1812, and was son of Joseph Stevens who is said to have served under Washington at Valley Forge, and under Gen, Gate at battle of Shills ater. Wanted, exact military rervice of Joseph Stevens, Sr., and any Information of the Stevens family that estated in Newburyport, Mass., in 1999. Mr. 1999. 1639.-H. E. S.

6405. CARPENTER—My gr.-gr.-granofinther, Ginery Carpenter, boro on Long Island, was in Rev. War, captured by the British and confined on the Jersey Prison Sinp. He stole a boat in the night and went ashore at New York. After suffering creat bardships he succeeded in reaching Washington's stany. He afterward lived in Orange Co., N. Y., and Luseric, Penn, and Delaware Cos., Ohio, Was a Methodst preacher in Ohio, Has anyone names of companions or delais of ceape? Any information, of

660 OLKEY, SMITH-My good-

father Captain Stephen Oiney of the Revolution married Durcas Smith, March 30, 1775. He was a resident all his life of North Providence, Rinde Island, She ried December 18, 1812

Island. She filed December 18, 1812 (or 1813).

Who was Bereas Smith?

In Austin's Genealogical Dictionary page 381, Edward Smith of Newport is recorded as having married Doreas. Tew (a family name with the Tews) and as having a daughter Doreas.

Edward had two come; Henry, born 1718, William born 1718. Austin does not give their posterity. But Doreas Smith, who manned Stephen Oliney may be found among them. She was probably born about 1756 which was the birth year of her husband.—

G. O.

6410. Woodward—Alfred Woodward came from England to America about 1850, lived for a while in Connecticut, perhaps in New Haven. His first wife was Penelopo—, by whom he had Mary, Emily, William and Emma Jane. He married (2) Sarah, by whom he had Ada, Arabelia and Alfred. Can any one tell me where and when Alfred Woodward died? The daughter Emily married—Hutchlason.—M. W.

6411. ALLEN, GIBBS Mary daughter of Joseph Allen died 1852, wife of John Gibbs and was married 1794.
From Prov. Ganette we get Vierusha Allen d. of late Joseph of Newport, died Feb. 17, 1798.¹⁹
Martha, d. of the late Joseph of Martha, d. of the lale Joseph of Newport died in this town, Feb. 17,

- widow of the late Joseph of Newport in this town Gazette of Mar. 8, 1800. I find size in the Newport records

I flud also in the Newport records the same entities except that Jerssha is called Joshua, and the date is Feb. 18. Also "Thomas, son of Capt, Joseph of Newport died at Havana aged 15 yrs. Apr. 18, 1792."

From Cippings from Newport Mercury, I find also "Martha and Jerssha daughters of Joseph Allen late of Newport, R. I. died at Providence Rhode Island, Feb. 18, 1788.

I find in Resolveth, Mass., that Joseph Allen and Mary Wilmarth were married by Elder Samusi Peck Nov. 12, 1767, and had the following children born to them:

dren born to them; Nehemiah, born Feb. 1768. Incommunation of the control of the

1782.
7. Rusha, born Apr. 17, 1784.
8. Nosh, born Aug. 11, 1786, born Tauntou, Mass.
I think this is the same family and I want to prove it. Many or Molly would be 19 yrs old in 1794. Rusha an abbreviation for Jerusha which name appears in every generation of this Arien family would have been 14 yrs, old at the time of her death and it woossible that Martha was also born in old at the time of her death and it me possible that Martha was also born in Taunton. I don't think that Thomas was a brother. I think that Capt. Joseph and the late Joseph were different peuple but I may be mistaken. It is possible that Joseph was not dead in 1796 that is that he died earlier or later than that but still previous to 1798. I have about five Generations of the Allen family if I can prove my hypothesis.—M, H.

ANSWERS.

6402, HARRISON-What F. H. mid about Harrisons in your issue of the 10th instant interested me, and it is possible that the following refers to some that he inquired about,

William Harrison, of Portsmouth, and Elmabeth Mauchester, of Tiver-ton, were married on Nov. 23, 1755.

ton, were married on Nov. 28, 1755. Newport or Tiverton records.

Peter Harrison was collector of customs of the port of New Haven, Connecticut. He died shout 1775.

Joseph Harrison was appointed by Rhode Island, Oct. 12, 1750, a commissioner on the Colonial boundary line.

Joseph Harrison lived in Newark, New Jersey, in 1754.

F. H. may know that the records of Reboboth give the marriage of Katherine Harrison and Thomas Horton, June 6, 1750, and those of Warwick, Rhode Island, the marriage of Sarah June 6, 1750, and those of Warwick, Rhode Island, the marriage of Sarah Harrison and Andrew Kinnecom, Dec. From various sources I have ob-

rom various sources I have obtained fragmentary information about the early Harrisons of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Jersey, but nothing to trace this branch of the about the latest and the control of the second latest and the control of the second latest and the of my accentry back of my great-great-grandfather Francis Harrison, of Porte-mouth, who was married to Ruth An-drews, of the same town, on Feb. 12, 1750, in Tiverton, by Robert Dennis, Has F. H. any knowledge of this

Francis Harrison? I lufer that he came to Rhode Island from some other Colony.—P. D. H.

Middletown.

St. columba's Guild was entertained at the Berkeley Parish House on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Alfred

On Tuesday, the members of Little

On Tuesday, the members of Little Compton Grange entertained the Newport County Grange, No. 4, Patrons of Hiebandry, at their Grange Hall. Worthy Haster Joseph A. Peckham of Middletown presided. The business sereion concluded with a recess for the moon lunch. The Lecturer's Hour, at 2.15, was entitled "An Afternoon with Mother Nature" and was open to the public. Two especially pleasing features, which were original with the lecturer, were the opening exercises entitled "Pomona Grange, Greeting" and "The Observer's Diary," a test of memory, Mrs. Philip Wilbour of Luttle Compton being awarded a magnifying glasse as let prise and the secretary, Mrs. Jason W. Gifford of Tiverton, the Consolation prins, two china encombers. A stirring delaste entitled, "The Country versus the City, which has the most direct bearing upon the pragress of the world?" was earried on by Mr. Joseph A. Peckham and he consultants who presented the country of the worth? was narried on by Att. Joseph A. Peckham and he concut-uents who presented the country advantages and by Hon. Philip Wil-bour of Intie Compton, who discussed the advantages of the city. A rising vote proclaimed the opinion to be in favor of the country. A short business seems completed the day's program. The annual election of officers will be held at Jamestown with Camanicut Grange at the next regular meeting on Detember 16

Geveral capilidates, were initiated at the regular menting of Aquiduck Grange at the town hall Thursday evening. Airs. Edward A. Brown presented during the lecturer's hour, an especially prepared and interesting paper upon the subject, "Women as hoventers."

The Meu's Club of the Berkeley Perish House are planning to give a "Progressive Whist" at the Parish House on Tuesday evening. Light referablement will be served.

SKILLED IN THE LAW

Success of Mr. Taft as Solicitor General.

WON MANY NOTABLE SUITS.

Victorious in the Colebrated Alaskan Beal Fisheries Controversy-His Dofense of the McKinley Bill-Refused Golden Offers For a Seat on the Federal Bench.

Mr. Taft's eight years of history making utility upon the bench of the Sixth federal circuit, during most of which period he was presiding judge, were prefaced by three years of high accomplishment as solicitor general of the United States. President Harrison picked him to be the legal representative of the United States in active litigation in 1800, when he was only thirty-three years old and still had three years of his elective term upon the superior court bench in Ohlo to Solicitor general of the United States at thirty-three! Scarcely more than a boy in years as ripened maturity is reckoned and already doing deeds of national moment-deeds of international moment, to be exact, for inside of two weeks of taking the outh he had put up to him the defense of the government in the Alaska seal faheries controversy, at which the courts and the diplomats of three countries-the United States, England and Canada-had been dinging for fourteen

Briefly the sum and substance of ilwas this; We had captured and condenined to be sold the Canadian schooner Sayward for illegal scaling in Alaska waters. England and Canada supported the claim of the owner for damages, which we rejected. Pending arbitration the case was brought unexpectedly before the supreme court It was clever tactics on the other fellow's part, and it put us in rather a While Canada would not be bound by an adverse decision if the case went against her—that is, she would not be compelled to accept the decision as final-should we lose the fact of our losing in our own court

would count against us. The new solicitor general sailed in. He read the documents. He clutched and held fast. When he emerged from the murk of international law, treaties, precedent and kindred clarities he had a 300 page brief ready to present to the court. It won for him and for the United States against two of the best lawyers in the land-Joseph H. Choate and Calderon Carlisle, Jr.

Then it fell to him to defend the McKinley bill in an action brought by an importing firm who objected to paying higher duties imposed by the bill and pleaded that Speaker Reed's way of counting a quorum, by which tactics the blll had passed the house of representatives, was unconstitution al. The importers urged that enough

members present in the house, al though constituting a numerical quorum could break a quorum by not voting.

"If voting and not present is neces eary to make a quorum, why is the speaker empowered to employ the sergenut at arms of the house to compel absorpties to attend with the object of making a quorum?' queried Mr. Solletter General, Taft. The McKinley bllt was saved.

The young solicitor general won, won and kept on winning for the government for the two years he was in office. Then President Harrison set him upon what Mr. Taft felt would be the track leading to his real ambi-tion—the supreme court bench. He named him as circuit judge. Judge Taft accepted unhesitatingly. He did it in face of the well meant advice of friends who wanted him to be a money maker. Attractive partnerships were proposed to him by big law firms, partnerships that meant \$40,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year. The emoluments of the bench were only \$6,000 annual ly. Judge Taft shock his head. "There are bigger and better things than money." was his reply to these glided suggestians. He was then thirty-five. He was a poor man, but he had enough. He is now fifty-one and a poor man still by the standard of the dollar.

Mr. Taft at Yale.

Mr. Taft was seventeen years old when he entered Yale and had just passed his majority when he was graduated with the class of 78. Numerically '78 was the largest class in the history of the institution, with one or two exceptions. Of its 185 members 129 graduated. There are now minety-six of the graduate members living, "While Mr. Taft dominated the class physically," writes the class historian, this, even at that time, was a dominating mentality as well."

Scholastic and social honors came to him unstintedly. He was a member of Delia Kappa, Phi Theta Psi, Liuonia, Skull and Bones and Phi Beta Kappo. In his freshman year he was president of the class boat club and a member of the Delta Kappa campaign committee and of the freshman class supper committee. With Roger Foster he tied for second place in the freshman scholarship, divided the first mathematical prize with John I. Me-Donald and wen two first sophomore composition prizes. In the fall games senior year, he pulled with the winning tug of war team. He prepared a philosophical oration at the junior exposition and at commencement. He was the salutatorian and also the ora-

"My Maryland" is not a Bryan campaign song this year.

By fatting into a brush fire be had kindled on his farm at Belmont, Me William Moody, aged St. was burned

Henry N. Smith, aged 46, was struck and instantly killed by an electric car at Brockfield, Mass. Beleaves a widow grad feur ehlidzen.

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., October 18, A. D. 1888.

If RATFEY CONGINON presents to this, Court his comminication, is writing, resigning his office and trinsi, as Guardian of the person and estate of CLARK HENNEY CONGINON.

a person of full aga, but of unaculad mind and lacking siteration, and therein prays that said resignation may be accepted; that he be discharged from further duty as such that court with the Fidesity and Imposit Company of Haryland, as Surely, be conceiled and himself and said surery discharged iron any further obligation thereunder.

It is ordered that the consideration of said comminication and partition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall result Middletown, on Monday, the six least, in the November wext, A. D. 1988, at east, in the November Mercarge.

Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, S. L., October 19, A. D. 1998. J.

MARY J. SMITH presents to this Court her petition, in writing, praying that an instrument in writing therewith presented, bearing date December 3, 1995, parporting to be the last will and testament of the provent approved, allowed and recorded, and link letters testamentary on his citate may be granifed to ber, said petitioner, as the sole Recentrix of said will.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be fields the Town Itali in said Middle-town, on Monday, the sixteenth day of November heart. A. D. 188, as one o'chock p. n., and that notice thereof be published for four-teen days, once a week at teast, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT L. GRASE. ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middelown, R. L.)
October 10, A. D. 1988.
H. RATTEN CONGINON, the Guardian of of the person and estate of CLARK HANKY CONGINON,
a person of thit age, but of unsound mind and iscking discretion, presents to this Court his second and final account with said estate, for examination and allowance.
It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middelown, on Monday, the sixteenth day of November next, A. D. 1988, at one o'clock, p. m., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

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A., has been in the city the past week, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown. Economy was be the road to wealth,

but a large number of people will re-

fuse to travel it until the good reads

movement has made it smoother .--

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October 28, 1908,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

for the purpose of convincing, correcting and completing the WARD LISTH of Voters in Newport, for the WARD MERTINGS to be bolded on TUFSDAY, the Third day of Nebullets on a vermber, link
vember, link
Witness my hand,
F. N. PULLERTON,
CHy Clerk.

CITY OF NEWPORT.

Poll Tax Notice.

A 1.1. VOTERS who have not been assessed as tax on either real or personal relate have been assessed a poll lax of \$1, had are hereby notified to rell at the office (or spod by night) and pay the same between October to and November 26.

16 and November 16.
The office is upon delty fiches 9 in . is, to a co-p. in , and from 3 to 9 b. in , ded ovem-ings of Detaber 50, 22, 24, 26 and 27 trum y 60 p. in.

isign of October 20, 22, 24, 26
and 28 from y 640 pp. 38.
Chapter 848 Section 1 of 1898, and Chapter
47, Section 8 of 1898, provide as follower
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has been remitted, as is herein before provided, lavy upon the body of said person and
commit him to fall in the county of Providence, there to remain until be shall pay such
tax and all legal cours, including to out of waking the demand as advicested, or be dischaiged
therefrom in the contract of the State hear re-

The Subreme Court of the State has re-cently rendered on adminis sustaining this his in every particular, it. W. COZZENS, Collector of Taxes, Room 16, Ulty Hull. Newport, R. I., October 14, 1908—10-7

Probate Court of the City of Newport, 1 Uctober 18th, 1908.

Probata Court of the City of Newport, betober 18th, 1803.

Essute of Bennis W. Sheekan.

JULIA A. SHERHAN, Administratric of the entate of Isonia W. Sheekan, late of said Newport, decembed, prosents ber petition, representing that the personal scate of reside decembed in not sufficient to pay the debts which said decembed, at least the topy the debts which said decembed at new the said setting his seriate according to law; that said decembed at the time of his death; was refrect and possessed of a certain lot of name alluste in Jaimenowa, in the County of Newport, its the State of Rhode Island, bounded and described as follows: Westerly, oh. Kelrose archite, fifty feet, commencing at a point three binning hortherly Ensterly, on Kelrose archite, fifty feet, commencing at a point three binning and how or formerly of Daniel J. Walson, one hundred feet, and not liserly, on land how or formerly of Daniel J. Walson, one hundred feet, and not liserly, on land how or formerly of Daniel J. Walson, one hundred feet, and not liserly, on land how or formerly of Daniel J. Walson, one hundred feet, containing about five thousand aquiave feet of last, be said inearized. He residue thereof would be so much fruited, as in render the sale of the whole entate more substantageness to those interested therein.

And praying that she may be authorized to sell the whole of said estate, or so much thereof as thay be decembed, at the residue thereof would be so much fruited, as in render the sale of the whole entate more substantageness to those interested therein.

And praying that she may be authorized to sell the whole of said estate, or so much where the may be necessary to make up the deficency of the personal estate, for the purpose aforeasity, with incidental charges, and said petition is received and referred to the second days of November next, at ten octook a, m., at the Probate Court Koom, in said Newport, for combilisheralion; and it is ordered that notice bereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Ae

days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury, DUNUAN A. RAZARD, 10-17-5w Clerk.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed by the Coart of Probate of Middletown, R. L., Guardian of the person and estate of CHARLES HUNTER, a person of full age residing in said Middletown, has given bond os sid Court as regulared, and duly qualified borself as such Guardian.

All persons having risinus against the estate of said Charles Hunter, are hereby notified to file the same in the Office of the Clerk of said Court within six months from the date hereof and those indebted thereto will make payment to the undersigned.

EDITH NORMAN HUNTER,

Guardian,

Middletown, R. L., Oct. 10, 1908—19

STATE OF REDDE ISLAND AND PROV-IDENCE PLANTATIONS. Office of the

State Board of Public Roads.

The undersigned Board will meet at the Court House, New= port, R. I., Thursday, SOUTH & WEST August 6, and each succeeding Thursday until further notice, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., to grant operators' licenses and to receive applications for registration of motor vehicles and motor cy-

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